His heart was one of those which enamour us, wax to receive and marble to retain.

-Byron.

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Registration Of Men 45 To 65 Underway

Native Of Greece Happy To Register On His Birthday

The fourth registration under the Selective Service Act, which is for men between 45 and 65 years of age, got underway in Sedalia this morning in the lobby of the court house on the second floor. There was a rush to be among the early registrants and from 8 o'clock until nearly ten o'clock, a long line of men waited their turn to appear before one , of the fourteen women who are acting as registering clerks. The registration is today, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Probably one of the proudest men to appear was George Harry Kostelas, a naturalized citizen, formerly of Greece. Today meant to him that he is one of many Americans to register and it is on his fifty-second birthday. George as he is more familiarly known, was born in Greece, on April 23, 1890, and came to the United States, a number of years

He received his final papers, making him a full fledged American in 1932, and since that time has been taking an active part in the affairs of his adopted country, insofar as he could.

Many men appearing before the clerks, pulled out their pocket books and showed the women By STEPHEN J. MC DONOUGH As he inhales the lethal hydrotheir registration cards of World mind seeing it "pulled" this time. of the American people.

can war and World War I.

Selective Service Board, estimated tive genius" which has developed Schwarzenhalz in a Kansas City Ohio avenue and Osage avenue. at least 800 men will have re- the airplane, the tank, the subgistered by closing time this even- marine and countless other deing. The estimate for the entire vices and products. county registration has been plac- "Now that we are in the har- colleague, Dr. John Smith, in- James Glass, long a prominent

Mrs. Homer Hall, Mrs. F. B. Piper, Miss Hope Hieronymus, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. J. B. Poundstone, Mary E. Harris, Mrs. Ada Shephard, Mae Newland, Mrs. Irene Morris, Mrs. Richard Wood, Mrs. S. L. Farley, Mrs. George Morrison.

Post, No. 16. American Legion po- to appear against him." lice force, assisted in handling the men for their turn.

Hear Talk On Youth Problem

"The Occupational Development of Youth During and Following The War," was the subject of a He described it as a national talk by Dr. H. H. London, assist- jig-saw puzzle in which an idea ant professor of trade and indus- developed by a machinist in Davsouri, at the Thursday noon meet- other in Boise. Or an idea of ing of Sedalia Kiwanis club.

man, introduced the speaker a chemist in Wilmington, Del. whose presentation of his subject Such combinations actually have matter was so impressive and un- happened many times and neither derstandable that he was invited the national invention council or to return to the club at some fu- the office of scientific research

Members of the club expressed interest in a joint program with the inventor's council and Dr. Rotary and Lions clubs when Vannever Bush, president of the Coach Don Faurot of the University of Missouri will show football dividually optional, rather than plan group attendance.

Attendance Chairman R. W. President Henry Salveter pinned gestion. attendance buttons on the following 100 per centers: Ed McLauglin and T.H. Yount, 6 years; Harry Essay Award To Lindstrom, Rev. H. U. Campbell, Ben Robinson and Abe Rosenthal. each two years.

Guests were: P. A. Sillers with Pinkney Miller Kiwanian Clarence bur of Stanford university an- of \$1,004.35. The report brings Powell, Kirksville, with Phil Mc- nounced this week that the an- \$6,255.45, which is still \$4,544.55 Elects Officers Laughlin; E. E. Cox, Kansas City, nual prize of \$100 given by the short of the goal of \$10,800. with Ben Robinson; L. R. Fuller. Colonial Dames for the best essay

St. Louis with Ken Carstens: A on Amorican colonial biston. Word that beat was elected presi
St. Louis with Ken Carstens: A on Amorican colonial biston. Word that beat shock homes and buildings and peninsula, where Lieut Gen Jon-St. Louis, with Ken Carstens; A. on American colonial history was shook homes and buildings and dent of the senior student council daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville American airmen and commandos athan Wainwright's exhausted ar-F. Silber, Sedalia with Herbert awarded this year to Miss Llewel- Committee of the Chamber of for the 1942-43 term of school at Fox, Twenty-first street and are joining the British in these





If I was starting a list of things that are avenue. of little consequence in these war times, believe I'd lead off with who wins the American or National nant. Then I'd

They Register - 45 to 65 - At The Court House



A part of the crowd on the second floor of the court house early today, to register under the Selective Service Act for men between the ages of 45 and 65. Women in the picture are: Mrs. Jack Morris, front signing L. N. Henderson and just behind her is Mrs. Ralph Baker, wife of Commander Ralph Baker of the American Legion, who is interviewing Ed E. Holland. Sitting next to Holland is Otis Howe, veteran of World War I, who was wounded in France. Special Officer L. L. Lawrence of the M-K-T stands behind Holland and Howe.

Hitler Fears U. S. Weapons

Combination Of Ideas Bring Forth **New Inventions**

There were men from every A. T. Elder of the war producwalk of life. Among them were tion board in Washington told the veterans from the Spanish Ameri- members of the American Chem-J. K. "Pat" Kidd, clerk of the here that "Hitler fears our inven-

ness again, Hitler knows that im- vented the heart recording device. wholesale liquor dealer here. He The following women are do- provements in weapons of war He said it will be "extremely still cherishes a beautifully bound nating their services in the in- will come" Elder declared. He valuable in detecting early the and illustrated copy of Goldterviewing and registering the pointed out that the four-engine presence of heart disease" because smith's poems which Mrs. Glass States have not only proved their changes in heartbeats long before liam Glass died comparatively ability to carry bombs to the Ruhr other instruments." and to Tokyo but also to withstand It also may help solve that olic priesthood, and when he died heavy attacks by enemy fighter question which still baffles doc- in 1926, was Bishop of Salt Lake

Hitler Expects Them

These developments are obvious, Elmer Winfrey, Mrs. J. H. Brooks, the WPB official declared, but Mrs. Claude Brown and Mrs. Hitler and Hirohito "know from our past performances that they Members of the Pettis County must expect some secret weapons 11 minutes.

The national inventor's council the crowd, and the lining up of and the office of scientific research and development in Washington are receiving new ideas and suggestions by the bushel daily most of which are unusable Elder declared, but every now and then a new process or a new invention bobs up which has pro-

Combine Ideas

a chemist in Ames, Iowa will fit and development turns down any

Carnegie Institution of Washington, is head of the latter organway with ideas and dreams and hopes but no inspiration and little capital so they are willing to lis-Cook with the assistance of Past ten to anyone who offers a sug-

Lewellyn Gould

ject was "Peter Stuyvesant is several teams working the busi- Cotton high school Tuesday. History and Folklore.'

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Gould and hoped these teams will be able council at the final election, which Owen Dawson, Cross Timbers, Out of all this one would exthe granddaughter of Mrs. P. S. to bolster the fund nearer the terminated several weeks of cam- Mo., was admitted for medical pect to see emerge a real invasion Deweese, 602 South Moniteau goal.

Found Quantity Dynamite

BENTON, Mo., April 23.—(P)— Sheriff John Hobbs found 2,500 HUNTSVILLE, Mo., April 23.add who Tom- sticks of quarry explosives in a (P)-Pleading guilty in Randolph my Manville river bank storage hut east of county circuit court to 18 gamb- Letters Issued bridge over the Mississippi.

Negro Murderer Dies Tonight

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.-(AP)—Ernest Tyler will pay his debt to society tonight-with interest While he dies in the gas chamber of Missouri's state prison, the Negro murderer will donate to science a record of the action of his dying heart.

ical Society at the closing meeting to me," replied the husky Negro states he was born on the south

bombers developed in the United it "picks up variations and gave him. Of the two boys Wil-

tors after 13 executions in the City. four-year-old "gas tank" - how long does it take the condemned man to die after the gas hits him?

Estimates of physicians watching through the tank's glass windows have ranged from three to

Wright Brothers In The Marines

Henry E. Wright, 29, son of Mr and Mrs. E. L. Wright, 714 East Broadway, has enlisted in the United States Marine corps, and is stationed at the marine train-

ing base at San Diego, California. Wright joined the corps April 3, at Racine, Wis., where he had been residing, and was sent to trial education, University of Mis- enport matches with that of an- San Diego the same day for seven

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Miller, program chair- into an operation in the mind of Wright, Private First Class Edwin Wright, is stationed with the coast artillery at Dutch Harbor, Aleutian Islands, Alaska. He has been there since March, 1941, later removed to St. Louis. with his company, and until re- "There were numerous Kencently messages were received tuckians among the early settlers from him frequently.

however, his parents report that Majors, Mitchums and others they receive a card or letter from among those whom Mr. Harlow him about once a week, in which recalls, all of whom were friends pictures. Attendance was left in- ization. Both came up the hard he states that he is still at the of his parents. harbor and safe.

Large Sum From Missouri Pacific

day reported its Community Chest "-And Sudden Death"-without evelt's anti-inflation program exover \$848.75 in cash with \$155.60 should. Chancellor Ray Lyman Wil- in pledges to give a grand total the grand total of the Chest to Student Council

She graduated from Smith-Cot- its report over 1941 by \$370, In the junior high school stu- admitted for medical treatment. and cash contributions.

Fined For Gambling

mitted.

Noted Author Was Born Here

Still Cherishes Book Given Him By Sedalia Woman

weapon — the inventive genius the device, invented by two St. father was in the express busi-Louis doctors who asked Tyler's ness—a messenger agent on the permission to use his execution Missouri, Kansas and Adams Ex-

"It doesn't make any difference | A press release from New York, who was convicted of killing Irvin | side of Seventh street, between

Dr. William G. Kountz, aided "His two closest playmates were by his Washington University Joe and William Glass, sons of young; Joseph entered the Cath-



ALVIN F. HARLOW

"Among Mr. Harlow's other playmates were Chester Holcomb, Harry Sennett and some of the Faulhaber girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Faulhaber, who

in and around Sedalia—the During the past few weeks, Priests, Lindsays, Cartwrights,

His Fourteenth Book

"'Weep No More, My Lady' will be his fourteenth book. In dealing with the gun and knifeplay Kentuckians in the past, he has handled the subject—for the

ness area who have failed to Bonnie Herrick was elected Miss Gould is the daughter of make their reports, and it is vice-president of the senior old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fear of invasion. paigning with speeches and pub- treatment. The shops this year increased licity at the high school.

ton high school in 1939 and was Their report the previous year dent council, Kenneth Hunt was was about \$635, including pledges chosen president for the coming year, and P. J. Hedderich vicepresident. Other officers of both councils will be named after the

court by Judge J. E. Smith.

Increase In Tire Cost

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(A) -A 16 per cent increase in maximum retail prices of new auto tires and tubes—for those permitted to buy them—was approved today by the Office of Price Administration, effective Saturday.

Farmer Fatally Injured

HAYTI, Mo., April 23.—(A)— Lee Fitts, 65, farmer, was fatally injured when thrown out of his small truck when it overturned south of Portageville Wednesday His neck was broken. Mrs. Fitts and Willard Cole, her brother, also in the truck, were not badly

Announcement Expected On **Living Costs**

Manufacturers May **Under New Rulings**

WASHINGTON, April 23-(AP)-The office of price administration was reported by usually reliable congressional sources today as ready to freeze prices on an overall basis soon in contrast to the present method of establishing ceilings on selected articles.

The far-reaching move in the drive to check the rising cost of living, which may be announced next Tuesday, would fix all prices "readjustments" later.

New Age Ruling

Manufacturers furnishing certain products under government contract may employ girls as the project is commemorated by a young as 16, under a labor department ruling made public to-

Industries to which the exemption applies include food processing, arms and ammunition, electrical manufacturing, plastic products, safety appliances, machinery and allied products, converted

French Support U. S. Policy The United States' firm policy

towards the collaborationist Vichy a raid, of course, is to stimulate government has won such spec- the Nazi fear of an invasion tacular support in French circles There is a salty sang to the bold here that some observers again deeds of the commandos, and have suggested the possibility of even their name rather remains a complete diplomatic rupture.

Laval's pro-German program and morale. there were indications that still others might quit and join the Free French forces. Conjecture immediately arose

as to whether Laval might not react to the "revolt" among his diplomats by recalling Ambassador Henry-Haye and perhaps breaking off relations with this country altogether.

Ready For New Fight

girded today for a new fight to commander dreads and which the curtail its activities, this time by Nazi chief especially fears in view an attack on its financial supply of the terrific pressure from the

nance the committee until next strong forces which he desperate-January 3, the date to which the ly needs in Russia. house recently voted to continue To this allied advantage we the special body created to inves- must add the encouragement tigate un-American activities.

Propose Tax Lifting

cess profits taxes be limited to indicates in his slaughter of the unprecedented level of 90 per hostages in an effort to stem the cent was studied by the house sabotage and slaying of Nazi solways and means committee as it diers. The Missouri Pacific shops to- most part in the chapter entitled awaited details of President Roos- U. S. Forces Joining British

Bothwell Hospital Notes

medical treatment.

F. M. Nichols, LaMonte, was

Donald Bluhm and daughter and Luke Miller have been dismissed from the hospital. Mrs. Warren Taylor, Versailles 125, B.P.O. Elks by Exalted Ruler was admitted for surgery.

Mrs. R. H. Rohrback, Mrs.

Saddle Horses Sold

Jim Hamilton sale.

Hint An Early **Invasion Of** West Europe

Germans Show Lack Of Strength On Coast Of France

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The significance of the astonishing British commando raid on the coast of France in the neighborhood of the important channel port of Bologne is the fact that the Britons encountered so little Nazi resistance that they were able to scout about for two hours and then withdraw without losing a

Now it would be rash to rush into sweeping conclusions on the strength of this circumstance, but Employ Girls of 16 it does tend to confirm recent reports that, because of the urgent demand for troops on the Russian front, the Germans haven't been holding this vitally strategic channel coast in full strength. The Bologne area is of the utmost military importance, and one would expect it to be about the last place the Nazis would leave with light protection, in view of their obvious fear that the allies are preparing for in-

Near Britain Coast

This ancient port, through at their levels on a certain date, which a steady stream of troops but would permit any necessary passed during the long years of the last war, lies within sight of Agriculture department author- the white cliffs of England, and is Alvin F. Harlow, of New York, ities predicted food products one of the harbors nearest the MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23—(AP) cyanic gas, a microphone strapped author of a forthcoming book on be exempted because the farm coast of Britain. German big guns War I. Several said their num- America was declared today to over his heart will make the rec- Kentucky, "Weep No More, My prices of the raw products involv- can easily drop their freight of ber "came up and they went in have the world's greatest secret ord. It will be the first test of Lady", is a native Sedalian. His ed are below the minimum ceil- death on British towns from

The reader will recall it was from Boulogne that Napoleon in 1804 proposed to invade England. He abandoned this dangerous enterprise after more thought, but marble shaft 176 feet high, surmounted by a bronze statue of the little corporal—if Hitler's men haven't destroyed it.

The fact that the commandos found this sector fairly easy of access gives to wonder what the paper products, fabrication of me- situation may be at less important tal products, chemical, drug and points along the French and Belgian coasts. This is a point which the allies are bound to be investigating in their search for an opening to get at the master gangster.

One of the great values of such one of the devil-may-care buc-Five members of the Vichy re- caneers of the old Spanish main. gime's embassy and consular staff There is a sort of inevitability in in Washington already have re- their raids which you may be sure signed in protest against Pierre has its effect on the enemy

Threaten Major Landing

A constant prodding of the coast by the commandos certainly would compel the Nazis to man the defenses strongly, from Norway right down the French coast to Brest, for fear that one of these black-faced expeditions might be the spear-head for a major land-

This would have the effect of making Hitler defend two fronts Foes of the Dies committee at once-something which every Red army. In other words, the They were hopeful, but none too commandos are helping to create confident, of being able to muster a pseudo-invasion which will enough votes to defeat a resolu- force the fuehrer to maintain on tion appropriating \$110,000 to fi- the western continental coast

which these raids undoubtedly give to the rising revolt among the French people. That is a very A proposal that corporate ex- real threat to Hitler, as he clearly

When we also take into account drive results and they turned gloves, as a good historian pected to be announced next week. the fierce onslaught which the The increase from the present Royal air force is making on 60 per cent maximum has advo- France and Germany, the cumucated by statisticians employed lative offensive should prove of great value to the Russians, who A dynamite bomb exploded on the land. (Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1) have been urging that the allies roof of a one-story building in Mt. Maloy is in the center of the create a distraction which would the south-central section of Kan- island. lessen the German resistance on sas City last night, but no one The Tokyo radio also asserted lyn Gould, of Sedalia. Her sub- Commerce, announced there are the annual election held at Smith- Osage avenue, was admitted for adventures against western Europe can bring no joy to Hitler. Madeline Dawson, 14 months Certainly it keeps him in constant

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ner Guard of Sedalia Lodge No.

Change In Officers Of Elks Lodge Cecil Owen was appointed In-

Eugene Hansman at the regular meeting Wednesday night. Because of illness, Robert Reuter MEXICO, April 23.—(P)—With resigned as organist, a post he marries next here Tuesday, it was learned to- ling or liquor charges, 12 men Letters of administration on the prices ranging upward to \$325, has faithfully filled for years. and the love-life of the movie day. The sheriff said he will have were fined a total of \$6,500 yes- estate of the late George W. buyers yesterday purchased 64 The lodge accepted his resignastars, and in the end have quite it removed. The location is two terday. They paid \$3,950 of the Bauman, have been issued to saddle horses for a total of \$8,598 tion with regret. To fill the a string of things not to worry miles from the Thebes railroad fines and the remainder was re- Anna E. Mitchell, in probate at the opening session of the 47th vacancy Robert Overstreet was appointed organist.

The War News . . .

Streamlined

CHUNGKING, April 23-(A) - Japanese troops driving up the Salween river valley in eastern Burma captured the key town of Loikaw from Chinese defenders on Tuesday evening, a Chinese army communique announced tonight.

WASHINGTON, April 23— (A)—Secretary of War Stimson reported today the army was "working very hard" to build and place all along the coasts radio detector devices which he said could signal the presence of hostile ships and planes more than 100 miles away.

LONDON, April 23—(AP)— The Germans have seized the wife and children of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, leader of the big-scale Yugoslav guerrilla resistance to the invaders, a Yugoslav government source reported today.

KUIBYSHEV, April 23 -(AP)—By mustering 1,900,000 reserves made up of workers in vital industries, boys as young as 17 and 18 and men from the conquered lands, the German army has concentrated nine-tenths of its fighting force on the Russian front, a Soviet spokesman declared today.

He would not say, however, that this disposition of German power justified creation of a second European front by the United Nations.

LONDON, April 23—(A)— Following close upon yesterday morning's commando raid at Boulogne, dispatches from Stockholm, where Berlin news is assiduously sifted for war trends, reported today that the German expectancy and preparations for allied invasion in western Europe had considerably increased.

British sources here counseled correspondents at the same time to "remember Von Rundstedt." Field Marshal General Karl Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt, whose name generally is associated with the German army's offensive operations, was reported a week ago to have moved into

Older reports were that Von Rundstedt had gone there to strengthen defenses of that German - dominated country against invasion but current advices were that he went there with parachute troops. Despite the German offen-

sive suggestion in this latest

report on the game of nerves

whom and where? - It appeared that the Germans were more apprehensive than the British.

Sedalian Injured In

Wreck Near Kansas City Edgar Wells, of Thirteenth street and Montgomery avenue, who is employed on a government project in Gardner, Kas., was injured last Friday night in automobile accident, west of Kansas City, and is now a patient lar staff in Washington have alin Bethany hospital, Kansas City. His injuries, in his shoulder and

head, are not believed serious. The accident occurred when a tire blew out and the car in which Mr. Wells was a passenger. turned over in a ditch.

Calling Up Reserves

clared today that Germany re- dies. cently called up a total of 1,900,-The spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky,

vice commissar of foreign affairs, told a press conference that this had broken all resistance on Patotal included 900,000 in two new nay island, in the central Philipmilitary classes, youths of 17 and pines. 18 years.

broke windows in the area.

the United Amusement Company, captured 53,400 prisoners includwhich distributes pinball and ing 9,533 Americans between Apmusic box machines.

The Weather

Missouri-Windy west and extreme north this afternoon and tonight; scattered showers northwest late tonight; no temperature change.

Sun rises 6:15 a. m., sun sets 7:48 p. m.

Full moon April 39th; Last quarter May 7. Lake of Ozarks .8 foot be-

low full reservoir.

Rumors Spread Of Proposed Action

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Prss War Editor

A virtual reign of terror on the key island of Madagascar, with the arrest of hundreds of De Gaullists, was reported today amid quickening speculation that France's new pro-German premier Pierre Laval may be planning to turn the island over to

The world's fourth largest island, Madagascar lies off the East coast of Africa athwart vital allied lines of communications with

"Madagascar is not being defended against Japanese infiltration, and it cannot be defended against Japanese invasion," said dispatches reaching London. France's Role

France's new role in the war, particularly her collaboration with the axis, was sharply emphasized today by a series of developments 1. The Union of South Africa, a part of the British empire which would probably be given the task of dealing with Madagascar, broke

off relations with Vichy. It is about 800 miles from Durban, South Africa, to Madagascar. 2. In London, a British spokesman said "it is now reported that 50,000 tons of French shipping have been taken over by Japan."

diplomats, it was disclosed, have been newly transferred to Brazzaville, in Free French West Africa, and to Nigeria and Liberia in an evident move to strengthen the U. S. diplomatic front in Africa. Observers said these stations

are usually assigned to newcom-

3. High ranking United States

4. In Vichy, Premier Laval himself received the Japanese ambassador designate, Takonobu Mi-Deny Germans Arriving

5. The Vichy government went

to the length of issuing an offi-

cial denial of Moscow radio reports that German sailors were arriving at the French Mediterranean naval base of Toulon and that French warships were being

The statement also denied reports "of a fight between French and German sailors." Advices reaching London said the mass arrests of Gen. Charles

turned over to Germany.

De Gaulle's Free French followers on Madagascar, including the members of the island adminis-

tration, were carried out on or-

ders from Laval. Rounding Up Sympathizers Agents of the Vichy regime -who's going to invade were said to be rounding up all sympathizers of the Free French

movement on the island.

In Washington, informed sources again suggested the possibility of a complete diplomatic rupture between the United States and These sources pointed out that

the United States' firm policy to-

ward the Laval collaborationist regime has won such support in French circles that five members of the Vichy embassy and consuready resigned in protest against Laval's pro-German machinations. In the Philippines, a Tokyo broadcast reported that between

500 and 600 American-Filipino troops were still holding out in the jungles of Mount Balov, the highest peak on Panay island, while other last ditch allied de-KUIBSHEV, April 23-(AP)-An fenders continued to fight on Tiofficial Russian spokesman de- mor island in the Dutch East In-Broken Resistance

A Tokyo broadcast asserted that

aside from the holdout fighters

on Mt. Maloy, Japanese troops An allied communique said

"Our forces are in contact with KANSAS CITY, April 23.—(A) the enemy in southern Panay is-

The building was occupied by mies surrendered on April 9, had

ril 3 and 20. The broadcast said the defenders had left 5,000 dead on the Bataan battlefield during that period. Australians Battling

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said Australian and Dutch forces were still battling the Japanese in the interior of the half-Dutch, half-Portuguese island of Timor, 400 miles northwest of Australia. No other details were given. A Tokyo broadcast asserted that

Japanese troops had completed occupation of Panay island, in the central Philippines but an allied communique declared: "Our forces are in contact with

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forty years ago.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON AND

WASHINGTON, April 23-There was a very good reason for the hot crack of Attorney General

ROBERT S. ALLEN

Biddle believes the justice department has the Texas congressional sleuth over a barrel, and the surprise crack was the opening shot of a fusillade soon to be

has charged that more than 1,200 of the power lobby. With con-Communists and fellow travellers gress now very investigation minin Washington. Recently their good for the power boys. names plus Dies' evidence were turned over to super sleuth J. Edgar Hoover for a further probe, before dismissing all those actualpleted and the report is in Biddle's hands.

a few instances. And even most states. Also the president long of these are borderline.

still another precaution, by wife, the former Gloria Vanderbilt army or navy. appointing Undersecretary of the Interior Dempsey, Undersecretary of Commerce Taylor, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gaston to go over the FBI report and make a report on the report.

Roosevelt And Wallace

ported to have replied:

When Biddle got the FBI report he showed it to the president and remarked: "I've really got Dies on the run this time." To which the president is re-

"You mean he had you on the run until Henry kicked him into

your corner."

The president's reference was to Henry Wallace's scathing denunciation of Dies when Dies claimed 35 employes of the Board of Economic Warfare are leftists.

Hors D'Oeuvres

There is bitter personal hatred between Laval and Admiral Darlan. Some Frenchmen hope this will retard Darlan's handing over of the fleet. Probably wishful thinking. . . . In the first World War, Laval was a pacifist; he went to Switzerland to meet with other pacifists, including Russian Mensheviks. . . The son of a butcher, Laval become a millionaire; he has a medieval castle in France, with drawbridge and moat. . . The State Department officials expect Laval's first move to be friendly toward the United States. He cannot sustain the shock of an immediate rupture of relations. . . First token of this policy was seen in Ambassador Henry-Haye's visit to the state department. Instead of bringing a formal written note, he was instructed to convey the message orally, which is more friendly.

Congressmen Enlist At present, six representatives and one senator are on active duty with the army and navy. They

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, captain, U. S.

Representative Lyndon Johnson

of Texas, lieutenant commander of U.S. navy. Representative Warren Magnu-

son of Washington, lieutenant commander U. S. navy. Representative Albert L. Vree-

land of New Jersey, captain, U. S.

Representative Frank C. Osmers of New Jersey, corporal, U.

Representative Eugene Worley of Texas, lieutenant commander, Representative Francis E. Wal-

ter of Pennsylvania, lieutenant commander, U. S. navy Besides these seven, several other congressmen are itching to

However, all members of congress are automatically eligible for deferment, and although patriotic motives are appreciated, there is another side to the question which concerns administra-

When a member of the house

joins up, it means that his congressional district - comprising anywhere from 200,000 to a million people — is left without representation in the government. So the president and his advisers best serves his country by remaining in congress. Therefore administration leaders on Capitol Hill have requested the War and Navy Departments to release all members of the house and senate now in the armed services and reject further enlistments of congressmen.

Power Probe

A powerful lobby is again back on the Washington scene.

Driven out of the capital a few years ago by the blasting investigation of Justice Hugo Black, then U. S. senator from Alabama, the utility forces have quietly resumed their undercover pressure operations. Lobbying headquarters are in an office building on downtown 14th street, in the heart of

Inquiries at this office elicited the explanation that the purpose of the power interests was to "facilitate cooperation with the government in the war effort." But congressional leaders tell a different story.

They claim the office is headquarters for a large and aggressive lobby now fighting every proposal to expand public power for war purposes. Furthermore the lobby has had several major successes in its undercover oper-

The defeat of a big public power expansion in Arkansas, which was strongly recommended by the Francis Biddle that Martin Dies president and the War Production is a muddling "amateur" investi- Board, is laid squarely at the door step of the lobby.

Up in arms over the lobby's successes, congressional public power leaders are planning a counter attack. Representative Clyde Ellis, militant Arkansas leader of the house public power bloc, soon will introduce a reso-In a long series of reports, Dies lution for a sweeping investigation have jobs in government agencies ded, Ellis' resolution bodes no

Merry-Go-Round

President Roosevelt has indicatly found to be Reds. The FBI ed him to tour the country, that trip this summer — if the war The report declares that Dies' facing tough election battles are has wanted to inspect several are living in a Washington hotel sistant secretary; L. F. Curtis, But to remove all possibility of army camps and war production while socialite friends try to treasurer, and Alan J. Gould. excontrovery. Biddle has taken centers . . . Pat di Cicco and his wangle him a commission in the ecutive assistant, as assistant

just town talk

"DID YOU Get A STORY ABOUT THE KILLING ON THE Corner

OF FOURTH Street AND OHIO

AVENUE A FEW Minutes

AGO?" SOMEONE ASKED OVER THE

TELEPHONE THE OTHER Morning RATHER STARTLED

BECAUSE WE ARE SO Close

TO FOURTH Street AND OHIO Avenue

AND HAD Not HEARD OF It WE REPLIED

WE HAD Not THEN ASKED WHAT HAD

IF ANYTHING

OCCURRED

"FIND OFFICER

RILEY HE IS The

OFFICER

WHO DID The Killing"

WE WERE Told

IMMEDIATELY WE CHECKED

THE REPORT AND LEARNED

THERE HAD Been A KILLING OFFICER RILEY

HAD KILLED

A RAT MAYBE IT Looked

AS BIG As AN ELEPHANT

TO THE Onlookers BUT IT Was

JUST A Rat AND HE Clubbed IT TO Death

AFTER HE Finally CAUGHT UP With It

ON THE Street Corner I THANK YOU

Houston Harte An AP Officer

Houston Harte, who grew to young manhood, at Knob Noster, and a few decades ago publisher ed to democratic chiefs who urg- Mo., now publisher of the San of a daily newspaper at Boonville, investigation has now been com- he may take a trans-continental Angelo, Texas, Standard, at a meeting of directors of the Aspermits. Democratic candidates nesday, was elected as first vice sociated Press in New York Wed- dent. charges are unfounded in all but eager to have him visit their president, succeeding E. Lansing

Ray, of the St. Louis Globe- Democrat in that position. Mr. Ray knockout blow on the way for in the world to make way for was re-elected as a member of the new order based upon justice Russia was "ample proof of the

Robert McLean, of the Philadelpublisher of the New York Times, was elected second vice presi-

The directors re-elected Kent Cooper, Associated Press general manager, secretary; Lloyd Stratton, assistant general manager, as-

Serial Story . . .

Frantic Weekend

by Edmund Fancott

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THE STORY: The weekend guests at Ferdy Lorton's place near Montreal discover that the girl they know as Fay Ransom, beautiful broker's daughter, is really Gay Randall, famous night club singer. This changes the plans of Nigel Monkhouse and Michael Mack, who have fallen in love with her. To Michael's older sister Myra and to Ferdy it's only mildly interesting. But to young Peggy Mack, on her first weekend party, it's a challenge.

BALDY BARGES IN

CHAPTER VIII

"With some training she might go slightly disheveled, and a revelaplaces. Someone ought to stop her tion in the way of clothes. before it's too late.'

There was a note of bitterness was coming from his lips. in her voice that made the others look at her with sharper interest, man! I come quietly and I said but her face showed no sign of it. I'd come quietly and I was just "Won't you sing some more?"

asked Ferdy's aunt. "I'd love to, later," she said, business. . . . sitting down again. "Let me," said Peggy.

Nothing like the same enthus!asm greeted her remark. She looked at the assembled company. "That's just like people. When a girl is unknown you think she's no good. Just wait. Someday you'll be crawling on hands and knees to buy my records.'

Ferdy burst out laughing. "Go to it, Peggy, sock 'em hard."

ask me to sing again.'

laughed Nigel. are down at the lake," said million dames on Broadway and potatoes. . . ." Michael with a wink at Myra. But Peggy did not hear him. their eye teeth for the chance I'm you get a photographer within

down there. I saw him." Ferdy laughed but Peggy con- He paused for breath, not no- the little man. Now she turned

"There is a man down there and Michael. and he doesn't fit."

and the two soldiers slipped out got you the best press in the eyes, might have known a plan

"Probably some stray motorist. so fast the top won't be high We've had them before. They get enough for you next year. . . .' lost and come and ask the way

squeal from below the house. Fay. to the other with a slight appre- laughed, apparently quite unperlonely house, even though they had just splashed all over her. had three men for protection.

Then their faces showed a mix- Michael. "You take your hands FAY laughed. "Peggy certainly ture of feelings as Michael Mack off me. I'm Irish I am . . ." does have a voice," she said. led in a prisoner who was angry,

A stream of unbroken protest

"Dat's no way to treat a gennellooking round to see if I was come to the right place. I got Let me introduce you.

Then for the first time he saw

"Gay! I got you. I come from their hands off me."

and the shiniest dome of a head that's O. K. Fav. I know to

sensible! It's the biggest thing Get a photographer up here, shoot "Sometime when the rest of us you've ever heard of. There's a you grubbing out a pigsty, hoeing pocket, not one contract, not two day shooting at his camera." She pointed. "There's a man contracts, but three contracts all in Peggy Mack, during all the ex-

proval that slipped between Nigel admiring glance.

"All in the big time. Johnny all the stars have?" In a moment the men were by White wants you back. He's "Sure, I am, the best manager "Probably Marie's boy friend." the air in a week for Peppytup ought to be grateful for what a Marie was the daughter of Bilo- | Cereals and it's name your own man like me could do for her." deau, the French-Canadian farmer price because he doesn't get it He went on at great length and at who managed Ferdy's property. | without you and Benny Shaw's greater speed. Peggy's eyes wan-"No," said Peggy. "That is just | putting on a musical in the Fall | dered over his immaculate suit in it. He doesn't fit. I saw the moon and there's a place for you-not pale gray, with overbroad shoulglinting on a round bald head." the lead but real gravy. It's the ders and trousers that ballooned None of them noticed that a biggest thing you ever saw and with overfulness below the hipstartled look had widened the then you run out on us after all line. Myra, had she caught the lovely eyes of Fay Ransom. Ferdy we done for you, built you up, canny look in her sister's bright country, right from nothing. Hon- was hatching Ferdy's aunt was the least con- ey, you got to listen! It's your

chance and we got you climbing STRONG hand hooked itself in

the back of his collar and T that moment there was a Michael heaved him away from The three girls looked from one "Thank you, Michael," she

hension. After all, it was a very turbed by the spate of words that The little man turned on

> "So am I," said Michael quietly. "So you are, eh?" said the man.

"So this. If you want to talk to a lady, talk to her. Don't breathe your nasty breath all down her neck"

"So that's it. Listen you . . ." Fay spoke up. "Baldy, shut up! His anger subsided a little while

Fay performed the necessary in-

troductions. He was Baldy Brien,

her late manager from New York. The little man puffed with im-New York this afternoon, flew up, portance like the bullfrog in the and they told me you was here story. "That's me," he said, "and so I come and got lost and tell if there's a better manager I'd like these guys who I am and take to meet him. I managed Bea Leclaire and made her the top salary The words came from his in show business until she married mouth in a tumbling stream that some Count. Handle the best wouldn't stop and the others names, I do. Wouldn't touch any-Peggy stood there, her green stared in amazement at the little body that didn't have the stuff to eyes resenting the unconcern of man, round as a ball, with three take 'em to the top. And that's the others, her full lips set in a or four chins hiding his collar where I'm taking Fay. . . . Oh, Nigel caught her angry eyes and that glistened with perspiration. out is just a line. We'll work up He crossed to Fay, leaned over some good press on it. Show girl "You too," said Peggy. "And her, talking almost into her face, quits fame and takes farm, public then you'll be sorry you didn't waving his hands around her hair laps it up. Then sacrifices hanpiness to return to the public that "But I want you to sing again," "Listen, honey, you got to be loves her. I'll telephone New York.

every one of 'em that would give "Easy there," said Ferdy. "If She was staring down at the giving you. I've got it in my range of a .22 rifle I'll spend all

citément, had been edging nearer tinued to stare through the dark- ticing the glance of mutual disap- to him with an admiring, a too-"Are you really a manager, like

jumped the price and he goes on any girl could have. Any girl

Looking Backward

Paul Tredway, W. H. Reynolds. D. H. Fultz, Clyde Patterson and George Anderson will bowl a series of games with a Boonville team Wednesday night.

Yesterday's high wind broke a large limb from a tree and blew in a window at the home of Lou Bernstein on West Fourth street, At Clarksburg, the wind carried away the top of a box car on a

J. W. Mallery, Dr. I. T. Bronson, J. P. Gass, Sr., J H. Johnson, Archibald Campbell and J. West Goodwin went to Jefferson City yesterday to attend Grand Commandery. Knights Templar.

Rev. S. S. Martin, the new pastor of the First M. E. church and family, will be tendered a reception at the church parlors tonight.

Togo Warns The Japanese

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadeasts), Thursday, April 23.—(AP)— Foreign Minister Togo today warned the Japanese to be prepared against any emergency because "the United States will constantly seek the opportunity for staging a counter-attack."

The foreign minister addressed a meeting of the Japanese economic federation.

With Germany and Italy now fully prepared to launch powerful offensive drives against Britain and the United States, he said, the position of the United Nations would be further weakened.

Togo predicted that "Japan and her axis allies will soon deal the and equality for all.'

He said the Japanese-Russian tween the two nations." phia Evening Bulletin, was re- neutrality pact would be adhered elected as president and Arthur to and declared the recently re- pick chestnuts out of the fire for

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to 52.

Return of the Native



'Gas' Kation amicable relations existing be-"The Kremlin is too wise to

Hays Sulzaberger, president and newed fishing agreement with the sake of the Anglo-United States," he said. He said the failure of the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps to In-

dia and the adherence of Chile

and Argentina to a policy of strict

neutrality proved to be "great blows to the prestige of the Anglo-United States." has developed most favorably for

Ellsworth Green To Speak at High School

on May 15, it was disclosed Wed-Ellsworth Green, Jr., secretary of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce will be guest speaker before the American Problems classes at Smith-Cotton high school lishment of "a more elaborate and of luxury driving and will force

Green's talk is one of a series system" about July 1. which is being presented by the high school department on jobs sued gasoline rationing cards durfor the student after graduation. ing a three-day registration per-

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Plan For East Cards To Be Issued

Motorists To Limit

Their Purchases WASHINGTON, April 23—(P) 1. The number of gallons in each -A "meal ticket" system of gas- "unit" will be announced shortly Togo said the world situation oline rationing, with average before May 15 and may be changmotorists allowed from 21/2 to 5

gallons a week, will be instituted

by the government in 17 eastern

states and the District of Columbia

The office of price administration announced the plan was a temporary stop-gap pending estab- will permit only a bare margin comprehensive coupon rationing motorists to choose between using

Automobile owners will be isiod beginning May 12. Operators results, 10 words, 1 week, 80e

easily recognized as commercia vehicles" will not be required to obtain ration cards and their purchases of gasoline will not be restricted.

OPWA said the ration cards would resemble meal or commutation tickets and would contain seven squares, each representing a unit of gasoline which the ticke holder would be entitled to buy anytime between May 15 and July ed later, depending upon the sup-

Service station attendants will tear off, mark or punch a square for each unit of gasoline delivered to a ration card holder. Taking effect on the eve of the

summer vacation season, the plan

their automobiles for vacation trips or daily transportation. Democrat-Capital Class ads get

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COLE CAMP

Friends Honor Mrs.

Lawrence Bockelman

By Mrs. H. T. Junge

high school went to Springfield, Mo. for a trip through the city

Several neighbors and friends

gathered at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Bockelman and

daughters Saturday evening to

honor Mrs. Bockelman on her

birthday. Games were played dur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of

St. Louis spent the weekend with

Hillard Schoeder, Mr. and Mrs.

August Meier and Mrs. Anna

Palmer spent Thursday in Seda-

Mr. and Mrs. Meier and son,

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckhoff

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pries-

meyer and daughter of Stover

were dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Dieckman and fam-

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Borman and

son drove to Lincoln Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moellman

and children and Mr. and Mrs.

E. F. Muller and family visited

n Warsaw Sunday at the home of

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lumpe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Luebber.

to Kansas City with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boeschen and

Carolyn Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Traugott and daughter, Patty,

were Sunday guests of Dr. and

Mrs. J. D. Bennett in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koes-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hunter of

Versailles visited Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunter and

Sears, Earl Hunter of Columbia,

T. M. Hunter of Glendale Calif.,

Mrs. Mennell of Eldon, Mr. and

Mrs. S. Monroe, and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwen-

sen and daughter spent Sunday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Law-

Virginia of Independence, Mo.

rence Bockelman and family.

drove to Windsor Friday.

Meyer and daughter, Mildred.

schools here.

Mrs. R. L. Root.

with relatives.

family.

and family.

day with Mrs. Hettie Harms.

Donald, of Kansas City, visited

School Class

Springfield

On Birthday

last Saturday.

Martha Bohling.

other relatives.

Wednesday.

Visits In

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FORTUNA

with relatives here and in Sedalia Funeral Of over the weekend. Fortuna Boy and son visited in Windsor Sun-Held Tuesday

P. P. Smith Dies Of Injuries From Auto Accident

By Mrs. Eva Shores

Funeral services were held and son of Warrensburg visited and Mrs. Elmer Foley of Fortuna. and daughter Audrey.

has been transferred to Pisgah, sie Sanders, and two children. Mo. Mrs. Eckhoff is visiting rela- P. P. Smith, of near Tipton, guests Saturday night of her nig, soprano solo, 3; Girls' Quartives here for two weeks before and father of Harry Smith of this mother, Mrs. Lillie Gaba. community who was injured in Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tobaben and an auto accident a few days ago, ton Hutchison and son Larry Gene and Ruth Hall, 2; Girls' Glee Club, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Metecalfe passed away Sunday at his home of Versailles were guests from 2; Ruthellyn Otten, clarinet solo.

spent Saturday in Windsor with near Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. John Thixton and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Esser visit- daughter, Martha and Mrs. Kathed in Kansas City Sunday with ryn Wilcox, all of Kirkwood were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Feldman and guests Saturday night of Mr. and family. Mr. Esser r turned home Mrs. Bert Thixton. Additional guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Opal Eichler of Kansas Roy Thixton and children, Bever-City called on Mr. and Mrs. E. H. ly Sue and Ronald of Jefferson Brauer Saturday. Miss Eichler City, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shores

was formerly teacher in the grade and Miss Vivian Shores. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thixton, Mr Mrs. R. L. Root of Kansas City and Mrs. Everett Marshall of spent the weekend with her par-Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bohling, Roberta Root, who spent the children of Sedalia were guests past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bohling, returned

> Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dowler Newkirk and son, Gary Davis.

Mrs. B. M. Ivy in Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Harold Lowe and daughter daughter Kay were guests Sun- Carol Jean of St. Louis are guests Miss Helen Bahrenburg visited day in Sedalia.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson is spending the week in Tipton with her guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bahrenburg sister, Mrs. Hattie Worley and Marion Shores in California. and son visited Sunday in Stover other relatives.

wold and son Douglas.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunter ler. Mr. and Mrs. Don Drake enter-A large group of friends visited tained the following guests Sun-Cecil Hunter and family Sunday, day, Emmett Hays of Berkeley, results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. in honor of Mr. Hunter's mother, California Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phone 1000. who observed her 92nd birthday Hays, Billy Clennin and Miss Mil-Monday, April 20. Attending were dred Hays of California, Mo., Mr. I . and Mrs. H. V. Hunter, Mr. Lee Hays of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Hargett of Ver- and Mrs. H. D. Hays.

sailles, Mo. Mr. and Ralph Sears Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn of Seand son, James, Mrs. Charles dalia were guests Sunday of Mr. Spender and son, Billy, Lon J. and Mrs. E. M. Hays.

Rev. and Mrs. John Rickett of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rodner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaper were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Sally Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Parkes and children of California, Mr. and Mrs. Marcia Merriott and son of Glenstead were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Lill Foxworthy and daughters Vivian and Anna Lou, and Charles Hutchison were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hutchison and children in Excelsior.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cokerle of California were Sunday guests of

ters Henrietta and Beatrice.

guests of relatives here over the is spending this week here.

75th anniversary of Bethel Men- 25, sponsored by the Women's nonite church last week.

of Lebanon were guests over the tin cans, etc. weekend of her mother, Mrs. Nora

Tuesday afternoon in California ora Rose Hofstetter of near Lat- lotte Smoyer, piano solo 2; Dolorat the Methodist church for Char- ham were guests Monday of their es Smoyer, flute solo, 2; Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwensen les Campbell, foster son of Mr. grandmother, Mrs. Rose Rodner Kraxberger, cornet solo, 2; Sher-

Clarence W. Eckhoff, who has from sinus trouble. He is survived Evelyn Briscoe. been stationed at Hayworth, Ill., by his wife, the former Miss Flos- Mr. and Mrs. Armel Kloss and baritone solo, 3; Phillip Meunnig.

Friday until Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gishean of Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gar- N. C. will arrive Sunday for a vin Hofstetter were guests Sun- in Stover and with friends here. day of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gishean and daughter.

Mr. Jess Thixton and children D. Hays and Mrs. Ola Woods and Ethel Mae and George Thomas were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. W. W. Bridges and daughter Jewel.

Mr. and Mrs. Armel Kloss and Leslie and Charles Duffer of daughter of Kansas City Mrs. Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lillie Gaba, Mrs. Oscar Kopp and Kirchner were guests Sunday of daughter Gloria Faye were guests and a white spot on its tail. The Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Garber children are exhibiting their daughter Jane's first birth- were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lamb and daughter of Edwardsville, Mr. and as their guest her nephew, Don-

of Mrs. Jennie McPherson. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thixton were erts.

Miss Joe Ellen Coley of Pilot of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Petree and Grove, Mr. Carl Schenck of Seda-

heir home in Salem, Ill.

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"Okay-but if I join up, what will you fellas do?"

VERSAILLES

Heavy Docket For Circuit Court Term

Second Mother-Daughter Program To Be Held Friday

By MRS. F. J. KRAXBERGER Monday, April 27 with Hon. Sam Mrs. George Elley.

The second annual Mother- Branch near Syracuse Friday with people in the Hanes plant are Daughters night will be held Fri- a basket lunch at noon and pro- doing a real job of stepping up day evening, April 24 in the city gram in the afternoon. hall. Due to the national defense Mrs. M. L. Bartling returned program, the usual banquet will home Friday after a visit in Ft. be omitted and light refreshments Knox, Ky., with her sister and served instead. Forty per cent of husband, Col. and Mrs. L. G. Forreceipts will be used for purchase sythe. of defense stamps. Gifts will be Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Gunn had presented to the oldest mother, as their guests Thursday Dr. and youngest mother and the mother Mrs. John Shroers of Fulton. of the largest number of daugh- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kistner re- keeping the machines in war ters present. Committees in charge ceived word this week that their plants humming . . . workers in are: Refreshments, Mrs. O. L. son, Walter, Jr., is convalescing in Shoemaker and Mrs. Lourene a hospital in Springfield, Ill., Caine; Decorations, Mrs. V. S. where he recently underwent an allied world . . . millions of men Lujin, Mrs. P. J. McDonough, Mrs. operation. Bill Berry, Jr., Mrs. Hap Nichols, er; War Stamps, Mrs. N. H. New- end here with his family. kirk and Mrs. Ralph Dornan; Mrs. O. L. Leatherman enter-Gifts, Mrs. Met Hughes and Mrs. tained with a dinner Friday even-J. L. Washburn; Serving, Mrs. C. ing in honor of the birthday of E. Willson and ten senior girls; Miss Evelyn Carrico. Guests were Tickets, Nona Carpenter and Miss Carrico, Misses Loetta Rages 23, at 7:30 o'clock, for work in Troop 3 of the Girl Scouts; Pro- and Mary Nichols and Mrs. Handy gram, Mrs. Dorothy Buchanan, Handley. Mrs. Walta Franse and Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter

Mrs. Burson Keyes underwent an ends. operation at St. Mary's hospital in Jefferson City. He is getting along

L. G. McMillen of Kirksville came to Versailles this week and Mrs. Lillie Schmidt and daugh- will remain here for the summer to operate his tourist cabins, Mr. and Mrs. George Irey and known as the Gateway lodge. Mcchildren were guests Sunday of Millen operated the camp here Mr. and Mrs. Bryce near Calif- several years ago and now plans to remodel the cabins and land-Mr. and Mrs. Marty Teodori, scape the surroundings. He was Miss Sarah Frances Scott and Mr. accompanied here by his son, Rev. Slick all of Kansas City were Pyron McMillen of Kirksville, who

Versailles will observe annual Several from here attended the Clean-up week beginning April Civic Club. City trucks will tour Mr. and Mrs. Logan Thornton the city and pick up all trash.

Students winning ratings in the tri-county music contest held at Misses Merrilyn Mae and Vel- California Saturday were: Charman Williams, trombone solo, 2; Charles' death resulted from a fall Miss Mary Lou Carter was a Betty Sue Heineman, baritone he suffered a few days ago, and guest Saturday night of Miss Jean horn solo, 2; Phillips Meunning. drum solo, 1; Langsten Henderson, daughter of Kansas City were tenor solo, 3; Meda Ruth Meuntette, Charlotte Smoyer, Betty Mrs. Elmer Welty, Mrs. Pres- Sue Heinemann, Betty Rumans

1; Band, 2. Pvt. Gene Bartram of Ft. Bragg. rett of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. El- visit with his father, Rex Bartram

The Bethel Mennonite church eight miles northeast of Versailles Mrs. Maude Roach wha has is celebrating its 75th anniversary spent the past several weeks in this week with special services Tipton has returned to her home each evening. Sunday will be Anniversary day with services Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mummert morning, afternoon and evening of Syracuse have moved to their and a basket dinner at noon. Rev. H. Leonard Metzker is pastor of

Daniel Clifford Garber, farmer northeast of Versailles, went to the pasture this week to get his shetland pony, Dorothy Sue, and was happy to find with her a tiny mule colt. The colt is only 28 inches high with white legs the colt at the farm.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gunn have ald Sherrill of Los Angeles, Calif., who arrived here this week for an extended visit. He is also visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Coy Rob-

Mrs. Nina O. Keyes of Marshall is the guest this week in the home Among those from here who

children of Versailles were guests lia were guests Sunday of Mrs. attended the Methodist conference Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Gris- Cinda Drake and daughter, Ola. held at Lebanon this week were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson Rev. Val Strader, Mrs. W. B. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Akins of Seda- who have spent the past several Mrs. Etta Bohling, Miss Blanche arrived here Saturday for a visit lia were guests Sunday of her days here with his mother and Spidel, Mrs. George Kahrs, Mrs. with his mother, Mrs. Dora Hun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fow- other relatives have returned to Todd Joy, Mrs. M. Wray Witten, Jolly, Mrs. C. H. Humphrey and Mrs. Ben F. Goodman.

Mrs. Ralph Hall and children and Mrs. Floyd Nelson and son attended the last day of school exercises held at a school near Centertown Thursday where their mother, Mrs. Ethel Short has taught the past year.

Gerald Burke left Friday for San Francisco, Calif., after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ensminger

and daughter of Independence are visiting here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ensminger and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport near Excelsior. Mr. and Mrs. John Ephland had

as their guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards of Sedalia. Mrs. E. M. Gingrich is spending the week in Fulton with her sister, whose husband, Eli Books is seriously ill in a hospital. Mr. Books is thought to be suffering from tetanus caused from the bite

Ralph Elley of the U.S. navy and wife are visiting here this

of a cat.

Hanes Begins 30th Year As Newspaper Advertiser

This spring opens the 30th consecutive year of newspaper advertising by the P. H. Hanes advertisement appears. Knitting Co., of Winston-Salem,

Capital. largest newspaper advertising advertisement. campaign in the underwear field. Hanes has always felt that newspaper advertising is the retailer's

Blair presiding. A long docket is Miss Jennie Stroup closed a Hanes is doing in America's trescheduled for this term of court. successful term of school at Olive mendous drive for victory. The

Douglas Hubbard of Ft. Leav- forces. Mrs. Roy Otten, Mrs. Alvin Bau- ensworth, Kansas spent the week

of Kansas City spent the week Tommy Keyes, son of Mr. and end here with relatives and fri-

best medium. It reaches customers and prospects directly and quickly. It brings sales into the store on the same day that the

The advertisements, themselves. North Carolina-manufacturer of are breezy in tone. Such headlines underwear for men and boys. 889 as "Never a care with this underleading newspapers are being wear" and "Get 'em and forget used, including the Democrat- 'em" supported by humorous illustrations, capture the attention For years, Hanes has used the and invite reading of the entire

In each advertisement, Hanes has included a message urging the purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps. It will be of in-Circuit court will convene here week with his parents, Mr. and terest to our readers to know that this is but a small part of what production of underwear for the army, the navy and other branches of the service. This includes lightweight garments for summer use and part-wools for win-

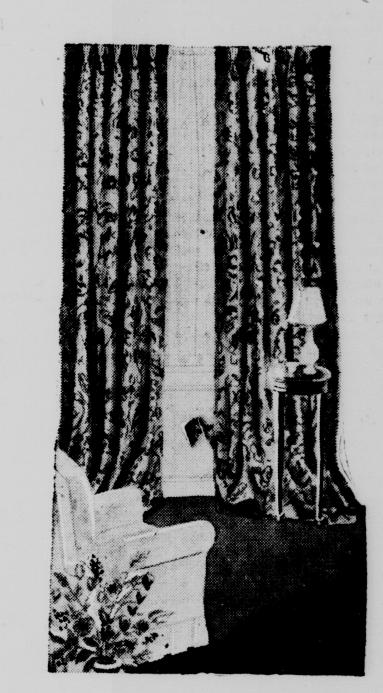
> Hanes Underwear is also helping to clothe the men who are cities and towns . . . farmers who are supplying vital food for the whose jobs back up the armed

Masonic Notice

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R. A. M. will meet in special convocation on Thursday evening, April the degree of the Royal Arch. Visiting members invited to at-

> J. R. Smetana, H. P. J. P. Hurtt, Secretary.

Spring Window **Treatment**



Cretonnes for draperies and slip covers. Pre-shrunk fast colors. 48 inches wide.

79° to \$1.00 yd.

Printed Glosheen

A very popular material for draperies, slip covers, and bed spreads. Fast colors. 36 inches wide

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Large assortment of tailored curtains in rayon marquisettes and Quaker

1.25 to 3.85

42 to 58 in. wide.

RUFFLE **CURTAINS**

Plain, dotted and figured mar quisette. Some with matching widths.

2.35 to 4.95 pr.

COTTAGE SETS White and colors. 1.19 to 2.85 set





We carry a complete stock of Hanes Underwear West

Clothing - Shoes - Luggage

West Main

Union Made Shoes For Men

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at the capitol to assist members write new tax measures and came during the committee's first day discussion of the administration's seven billion dollar tax program.

The committee began its closet door study of new taxes yesterday according to its prearranged plan, starting with a general, informal discussion of the corporation tax picture.

Discussion of possible new individual taxes and a sales tax will be deferred for several weeks.

Substitute For Tapioca

The agriculture department announced today its plant breeders had developed a new type of "waxy" corn as a substitute for tapioca. Supplies of tapioca have been cut off by the war in the Pacific.

Tapioca is used in adhesives for stamps and envelopes, and for puddings and thickening for soups. The new grain, developed from

a specimen of wax-like corn that was brought to this country years ago by a missionary in China, previously had no commercial value.

The department now has less than 100 bushels available. This grain will be used this year to produce seed for commercial planin gni 1943.

No Defense Of French Island Against Japs

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the enemy in southern Panay is-

On the Burma war front, a new crisis developed on the Chineseheld east flank of the allied defense line as Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's Chinese troops slowly fell back under the assault of numerically superior Japanese invasion forces.

Fall of Pyinmana The Chinese acknowledged fall of Pyinmana, 150 miles south of Mandalay, and indicated that their forces at Loikawa, 65 miles to the east, were in desperate straits. A communique said the Loikawa garrison, under violent assault since dawn Monday was counter attacking in an attempt to thwart a Japanese encircling movement, and reported heavy casualties on both sides in fierce hand to hand fighting.

On the other end of the Burma front, in the west, the Chinese reported they were holding stoutly after recapturing the town of Yenangyaung in the heart of the burnt out oil fields. A British communique yesterday said a battle was raging "in and around Yaungyaung after the withdrawal of British troops across the Pinchaung river.

Hint An Early Invasion Of West Europe

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of western Europe by British and American fighting men. That it will come sooner or later there sons, Jim and Don went to Kancan be small doubt, and we are sas City Saturday. They were acsafe in saying that it will be the companied by his niece, Miss earliest feasible moment.

Christian Endeavor Convention At Marshall

The convention of central disshall, Saturday, April 25th

leaders will meet Friday evening. Convention leaders include: Rev. Frank Wright, Fayette, Rev W. B. McKee, Slater, Dr. Harvey Baker Smith, Marshall, Rev. Walter J. Lindmann, Marshall, Miss Nellie Parsons, state president, Versailles, Mrs. Marvin Pollard, Slater, Mrs. Thelma Jones, convention chairman, Marshall, and Anderson, Miss Nettie Pelot and received a letter last week from Eddie Scroggins, Fayette.

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. day. Phone 1000.

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On The .

Brighter Side

By The Associated Press ATLANTA - An airplane buzzed overhead as a Negro yardman raked a pile of trash into a fire near the home of Mrs. Annie Milam in southwest Atlanta.

Suddenly wham! Trash and grapeshot scattered over a wide area. The yard caretaker fled with the explosion.

No bombs, though. Only an old Civil War cannon shell, unearthed near the site of the battle of Ezra Church, and brought back to life with a

A Closed Session

SEATTLE - The executive board of the Main Bowl, Inc., a bowling alley and soda fountain establishment, met in the county jail.

They are seeking reorganization under the bankruptcy

The president and secretary-treasurer of the firm, both American-born Japanese, are being held in jail for alleged relations with Japan prior to the war.

Good Turns And Bad

CHICAGO - An elderly white-haired woman accosted Robert Pendarus, Northwestern University student, at a busy intersection and asked him to help her cross the street.

Pendarus, a former Boy Scout, willingly did his good turn. When they reached the opposite side she thanked him and strolled away. After searching through his pockets Pendarus discovered his wallet was missing.

Rescuer Rags

CHICAGO — Northwestern railroad switchmen told how Rags, a little, one-eyed fox terrier who rides with the crew, watching out the window of the locomotive cab, suddenly sprang seven feet from the moving train to the ground one night as they

approached an underpass. In the shadows they heard Rags barking and saw him outstretched on the tracks and they halted. Beyond him between the rails lay a man, unconscious.

Sweet Springs

By Mrs. Waldo Andrew

Moberly Tuesday. They had been visit their mother, Mrs. Robertine this morning at St. Patrick's kinds downward to \$12.00; shorn Ariin Odessa last week at the bed- | Harfield. side of his father, Goode Wagner,

who died Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds and Maxine Clough, who had been

their guest for several days. came to Sweet Springs Saturday mother, Mrs. Daisy Eckles and souri Pacific railroad.

to visit his brother-in-law, F. H. daughter, Miss Maude trict of the Missouri Christian Tisdale. On Sunday Mr. Reavis Mrs. Russell Kendrick was hos-Endeavor Union will be held at and Mr. Tisdale went to Boon- tess to the Merry Matrons at a the First Christian church in Mar- ville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wade 1:30 o'clock luncheon at her home Donahue, former Sedalian who Hampton Tisdale. Wade Hamp- Thursday. Mrs. Frances Kimzey died in Kansas City at his home, down 14c; turkeys, toms, old 18c; District officers and convention ton left Tuesday to enter military of Seattle, Wash., was a guest. 4111 Mercier Tuesday night will service at Ft. Riley in the offi- A social program was enjoyed. be held at 9 o'clock Friday morn-

> sas City, spent Sunday here as Harry McIntosh, Walter J. Carr, the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Charles F. Covey, Mary Covey, Rev. and Mrs. Lennox Crockett, W. V. Richeson.

Dr. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brockman Mrs. W. E. Wylie attended a their son, Victor, of the U.S. army, Presbyterian conference at Hig- who is now located in India. He Democrat-Capital Class Ads get ginsville Wednesday and Thurs- was home on furlough in October,

Mrs. Myrtle Haggard and son, Marshall with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Walker and Mr. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pinkenere from Kansas City and are Friday and Saturday living at the home of his sister, oyed at the shoe factory.

Martin Renken returned home Sunday from Kansas City where 12th birthday anniversary. Games ans. Mrs. Renken was operated on at were played and refreshments of Research hospital. Her condition is

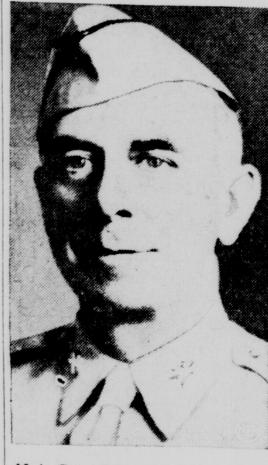
C. R. Roberts, who has been employed as pharmacist at the state hospital at Fulton has accepted a position with the F. H. Tisdale drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts came to Sweet Springs Monday and are located for the A. this year was held in the school present at home of Mrs. Fred Mrs. Charles Betom with Whelan, Marjorie Rice, Jack

Mrs. George Matthews died at and was buried here Friday afternoon. Mrs. Matthews, who was 74 was formerly Miss Annie DeHaven of Sweet Ssprings. Her father at one time owned the property where the Sweet Springs cemetery

Mrs. Glen Gibson of Charleston, Mo., visited friends here this Copeland, secretary; Mrs. Earl education project. There will be week and went to Mound City to Turner, treasurer, visit her parents.

Mrs. L. C. Carter and son, Tom- Marriage Licenses Issued my, of St. John Kas., are spend- Johnie Collins, Pleasant Hill, ing this week with relatives here. and Lula Manis, Freeman, Mo. Mrs James Ellis of Los Ange- William Lionel Armstrong, and results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. les, Calif., is the guest of relatives Mrs. Doras Green, both of Sedalia. Phone 1000.

MacArthur Aide



Maj. Gen. Julian F. Barnes has been named commander of U.S. Army forces in Australia by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. (U. S. Army photo from NEA.)

and friends here. Mrs. Ellis is the former Miss Anna Rose Harrison. Mrs. J. F. Jarvis entertained the Philathea class of the Christian church at her home Thursday with Mrs. A. G. Qualls assisting hostess. The vice president, Mrs. Lester Chappell, presided over the business session. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. F. G'Sell was hostess to her bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon. High score was made by Mrs. D. E. Smith. Other guests were Mrs. R. I. Jones, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. Elmer Mueller Mrs. Corder Bray, Mrs. Coburn Ellis, Mrs. Paul Wylie, Mrs. Edwin Berry, Mrs. Howard Reavis, Mrs. M. Poise and Mrs. James G'Sell.

Mrs. Emma Shackleford of Malta Bend was the guest of Misses Edna, Eolie and Gladys Miller last week.

By MRS. F. KENDRICK

Ream was forced to leave the area grandchildren. with other civilians. Captain Ream

a former Knob Noster dentist. the B. F. Parker home. and daughter, Judith Ann, moved last week to Houstonia, where Mrs. R. A. Waite of St. Louis Mr. Wimer is in charge of the was a guest this week of her dau- lumber yard. Marjorie Wimer with her brother, and family.

Mrs. R. W. Cowden spent last officiating. week end in Drexel with her hus-

Intosh and Mr. McIntosh.

Mrs. Virginia Stroud of Kan- P. G. Utley, Charles L. Saults. 1310 Westport, Kansas City. H. N. Gillum, Earl Sappington and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh Knob Noster.

Mrs. Frank House and family. ice cream and cake were served to the following guests; Foster McGuire, Donald Rutledge, Ray Earl Easley. Delmar Brown, Ira McClymonds, Teddy Zink and

ceived a number of gifts. The last meeting of the P. T. Mrs. Charles Peterman, president, Fuqua, Harold Gardner. in charge. Mrs. Earl Sappington Mixed instumental ensemble-Elinor Stoernor, county health Hankins. nurse, made an interesting talk on the immunization of children against disease. Prof. C. B. Means conducted the installation of the new officers: Mrs. Earl Sapping- fense program at Taylor chapel,

Obituaries

J. Aubrey Tackett.

Andrew J. Adams

Mrs. Alice Williams Mrs. J. W. Starke, 1600 East Ninth street and Mrs. F. O. With- Department of Agriculture)-Hogs. ers, 1819 East Broadway, went to 10,000; market strong to 10 cents Boonville Wednesday, where that higher; mostly 10 cents higher; good afternoon they attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Williams. Mrs. Williams, aged 90, a \$13.85 to \$14.35; good 400 to 500 pound pioneer of Boonville, passed away sows \$14.10 to \$14.35.

passed away at his home, 507 only very light canners South New York, at 10:50 o'clock strictly good fat beef cows \$10.75 to Wednesday night. February 21, 1866, and come to

Pettis county when he was a

young man where he has since re-

Mr. Adams was preceded in and choice fed wooled lambs \$13.50 to death by his wife, Mrs. Hattie \$13.85; strong to 10 cents higher; ask-Adams fifty-three years ago. A ing around 25 cents higher or upward daughter, Mrs. Frances C. Smith to \$14.00 for strictly choice fed wooldied in December 1940 ad one son ed lambs; nothing doing on other passed away thirty-one years ago classes.

at the age of nineteen. Surviving are five granddaughters, Mrs. Clyde Forth, Mrs. R. W. Pummill, Mrs. F. W. Ritchey, Miss April 23.—(AP)—(U. S. Department Joe Ann Smith, all of Sedalia, Mrs. Doris Foxworthy, Detroit, Mich., one grandson, Ellis Collins, cents higher; sows steady to 10 cents Sedalia. Four great grandchildren higher; bulk good and choice 180 to

the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 to 10 pounds \$13.10 to \$13.90; 100 to o'clock Friday afternoon with the 140 pounds \$11.10 to \$13.15; sows Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd of- \$13.25 to \$13.85. ficiating. Interment will be in the family lot in the Crown Hill generally steady; small lots good

Halleck M. Janney

10:45 o'clock Wednesday night at steady; good and choice \$14.00; methe home of his son, Roy Janney, of La Monte. Mr. Janney had \$15.00; slaughter heifers \$8.75 to suffered a broken hip three weeks \$13.75; stockers and feeders \$8.75 to ago and had been ill since the \$13.00.

Hughesville, the son of the late to choice around 84 pounds with No. Eli and Charlotte Russell Janney. 2 fleece \$11.75; fresh shorn natives He lived his entire life in Pettis Knob Noster county. For the last year he had resided with his son, Roy Janney, and for five years previously (U. S. Department of Agriculture)lived with his daughter, Mrs. J. Hogs 2,500; strong to 10 cents higher S. McKeehan.

Mrs. W. M. Ream, wife of Cap- ruary 25, 1886, to Miss Sue Scott 150 to 180 pounds \$13.50 to \$14.05; tain Ream, has arrived in San who survives him. Three sons, sows \$13.50 to \$13.75 Francisco from the Hawaiian is- Roy Janney, and Russell and lands, according to word received Rush Janney of La Monte, rural here. Captain and Mrs. Ream were route 3, and his daughter, Mrs. fully steady; spots stronger on good stationed at Schofield Barracks McKeehan, survive him. He also to choice light yearlings; bulls, vealwhen the Japanese struck at Pearl leaves one brother, Jesse R. Jan- ers and killing calves fully steady Harbor December 7, and Mrs. ney, La Monte, route 3, and 11 stockers and feeders unchanged; load

Funeral services will be held who remained at the barracks, is at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at

Funeral Of V. J. Kaiser

Funeral services for Victor J. ghter, Mrs. Richard Wall and spent Saturday night and Sunday Kaiser, of the Dean apartments, who died early Tuesday at the Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner | Tommy and Sammie Harfield Missouri Pacific hospital in St. and son, Tom, returned home to went to Kansas City Monday to Louis, were held at 10 o'clock lambs held above \$13.00; early top church, with Father J. A. Biter zona ewes \$6.15.

Pallbearers were O. E. Dunn, band, Fr. Cowden, dentist there. Jefferson City, E. R. Stratton, Mrs. Frances Kimzev of Seattle, Chicago, Joseph Edwards, Kansas Wash., enroute to New York City, City, James Griffith, St. Louis, J. is visiting this week with her F. Downs and J. H. Marr, both of sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Mc- Sedalia. Interment was in Mem- 24c: White Rock

orial Park cemetery. Mrs. Kennth Sibert visited Mr. Kaiser was division freight Rock 28c; White Rock 271/2c; under 4 Harry Reavis, of Tulsa, Okla., Monday in Sedalia with her and passenger agent for the Mis-

Stephen A. Donahue Funeral services for Stephen A. Members present were Mesdames ing at the Guardian Angel church, Burial will be in St. Mary's

> Music Pupils To College Festival

Friday, April 24th a number of instrumental music students of the Smith-Cotton high school will go to Marshall, to appear in an Lawrence spent the weekend in moved Friday from Warrensburg invitational festival sponsored by to the Wallace Wimer home in the high school of that city. They will take part in various solo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Block of ensemble events during the day. WITH THIS COUPON pank and daughter have moved day and Thursday with his cousin the day.

Deadwood, S. D., visited Wednes- They will be accompanied on the day and Thursday with his cousin, trip by Ralph Guenther, director of instrumental music at Smith-Miss Laura Pinkepank. He is emBillie K. Means gave a birthday Cotton as well as by Mrs. party at his home Monday after- Guenther. The following events noon at 4 o'clock in honor of his are being entered by local musici-

Tuba solo—Bob Wittman. George Dick, and Vernon Towner. \$1.12% Flute solo-Marian Ruethain. Viola solo-Jack Fuqua

String bass solo-Mildred Rich-Raymond Livengood. The host re- ardson. Trombone solo-John Towner. Clarinet solo—Joe Hankins. String quartet - Rosemary

her home in Kansas City, Tuesday meeting in Warrensburg and Mixed Instumental ensemble—Rosemary Whelan, Marjorie Rice, meeting in Warrensburg and Miss Jack Fuqua, Harold Gardner, Joe

> Program At Taylor Chapel Tonight

ton, president; Mrs. Charles Pet- Pettis and Lamine, at 8 o'clock erman, vice president; Mrs. Earl tonight, sponsored by the adult talks on health, lectures and demonstrations.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get

• The Markets

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, April 23.-(AP)-(U. S. \$14.20 to \$14.50; 160 to 180 pounds at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000; steers and vetrlings slow; steady to weak; best Andrew J. Adams, 76 years old, most; weighty cutter cows to \$8.75 He was born in Howard county, offerings to \$10.60; vealers active and Sheep 9,000; few early sales good

St. Louis Live Stock NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. III

Funeral services will be held at 160 to 170 pounds \$13.85 to \$14.25; 140

Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; market to \$12.00; good mixed yearlings and The body is at the funeral heifers \$12.25 to \$13.00; medium \$10.25 Halleck M. Janney, 78, died at age bulls \$9.00 to \$10.25; vealers

Sheep 1,500; lambs opened strong to He was born June 2, 1863, near | 10 cents higher to small killers; good

Kansas City Live Stock

Mr. Janney was married Feb- pounds and up \$14.00 to \$14.15; few

uneven generally steady; light year-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wimer Burial will be in La Monte yearlings \$13.00; medium cows \$8.75 to \$9.50; few good cows upward to

geese, over 12 pounds 14c; 12 pounds young 21c; hens 24c.

Chicago Produce storage packed firsts 32c; other prices unchanged.

St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS April 23.—(AP)—Eggs: Extra firsts 293/4c; firsts 281/2c; cur-Other produce unchanged.

Broilers 201/2c to 221/2c; springers Kansas City Cash Grain

\$1.1216; No. 3, \$1.12 to \$1.13; No. 2 Arkansas Nat. Gas..... French horn solo-Jack Fuqua, red, nominal \$1.121/4 to \$1.161/2; No. 3,

Barley 571/2c.

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, April 23.-(AP)-Cash:

Wheat: Receipts none, sold none Corn: Receipts 18 cars, sold 2 cars, 1/2 cent higher; No. 2 yellow

Oats: Receipts 10 cars, sold none.

High Low Close Close

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, April 23.-(AP)-

WHEA	T-		Thurs.	Wed.
May	1.211/4	1.1934		1.211/8
July	1.235/8	1.22	1.221/4	1.231/2
Sept	1.25%	1.241/4		1.2534
CORN-	_			
May	.861/2	.851/4	.85%	.86%
July	.891/8	.877/8		.891/4
Sept	.91	.90	.901/4	.911/4
OATS-	-			
May	.551/2	.55	.551/8	.55 5/8
July	.55%	.551/4		.56
Sept	.56%	.561/4	.561/2	.57
SOYBE	ANS-			
May	1.831/4	1.811/8	1.81%	1.841/4
July	1.851/2	1.835%	1.83%	1.87
Oct	1.81 %	1.80	1.80	1.821/4
RYE-				
May	.75 1/8	.74%	.74 7/8	.76%
July	.781/2	.775%		.78%
Sept	.813/8	,801/4		.81 %
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Losses In Grain Futures

CHICAGO, April 23.-(AP)-Losses of a cent a bushel or more in grain

fats and oil prices ceilings, and this

than yesterday, May \$1.20 to \$1.201/8, \$1.81% to \$1.814; rye % to 1% cent

Stock Market Prices Were Down

NEW YORK, April 23-(AP)-Presrecorded on the recent rally from 141/2 seconds. Slagle of Sedalia,

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O. E. S. will meet in

regular session Friday

evening, April 24 at 8

o'clock. Visiting members welcome Sosial session. LUCILLE VILMER, W. M.

GERTRUDE HOLLAND, Sec'y.

Closing of Leading Stocks Close Close

Wed. Thurs. American & For. Power. . . -American Tobacco, B....351/4 Bethlehem Steel561/4 Chrysler Corp.54 Curtiss-Wright A 221/4 22 General Electric2234 General Foods251/8 International Harvester ... 421/8 403/8 International Tel. & Tel. ... 2 Kennecott Corp.30 Libbey, McN. and L.... 41/6 Liggett and Myers B.....51 Loose-Wiles Biscuit-Missouri-Kansas-Texas...-Montgomery Ward25 National Cash Register....14 Phillips Petroleum311/4

Standard Oil Indiana2114 Studebaker Corporation ... 41/2 Swift & Co. U. S. Steel47% 461 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. . . 661/4 651/2

Radio Corp. of America. ... 27/8

Skelly Oil71/8

Southern Calif. Edison 161/2

Reynolds Tob B.201/4 201/8

Arkansas Nat Gas. A% Assoc. G. and El., A.... cent lower. No. 2 white 8934c; No. 3. Cities Service, pf Eagle Pitch. Lead71/2 nominal 844c to 894c; No. 2 yellow El Bond and Sh. 1 15/16 801/2c to 803/4c; No. 3, 80c; No. 2 mixed Southern Union Gas Southern Union Gas. pf. ..-South Royal

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M-K-T STOCKYARDS

Tigers Beat Marshall Owls In Track Meet

Smith-Cotton Team Scores 77 Points To Marshall's 40 1-2

Sedalia's track squad of 1942 rolled over the Marshall high school team in a meet on the Smith-Cotton high school field Tuesday afternoon. The local a total of 771/2 points as the Mar-

Meyer of Marshall were second to Fort Benjamin, Ind. and third, respectively. Marshall's Broad Jump

broad jump of 19 feet 51/2 inches Braun. placing first in that division. Walters of Sedalia was second and daughter, Jane, of Springfield, Burnett of Marshall, third for that Mo., are spending the week with contest, as Deel and Nelson of Robert M. Johns, Sr., and Miss Sedalia and Butler and Burnett of Laura Johns, 701 West Broad-Marshall ended in a four way tie way. for second. Prinell of Marshall

in the medley relay and in the the executive council of the high hurdles, Shea of Sedalia pac- American Bankers Association at ed his opponents with a timing of French Lick Springs, Ind. Mr. 13.6 seconds. Lindsey of Marshall Keyser left last Friday. was second and Walters of Sedalia, third.

McFarland of Sedalia threw the shot for 42 feet, 3 inches for the greatest distance of the division. Biggs of Sedalia was second and 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Davis of Marshall, third. Hurdles In 12.3 Lindsey, outstanding Marshall

timing of 12.3 seconds. Leftwich stalled. and Shaw of Sedalia came in second and third. The 880-dash was won by Rissler of Sedalia in two minutes

placed second and Spriggs of Marshall, third. Biggs of Sedalia threw the discus for a total of 119 feet to take tions to around 2 points were widely first in that division as Young distributed. Volume was around 400,000 of Sedalia moved into second and Gann of Marshall third.

> testants with a timing of 5 minutes, 21/2 seconds. Ellis and Cook of Sedalia took over second and third places. Double Time

> seconds, a timing identical with the regular 880-yard dash. Cain of Sedalia placed first in the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds Hill of Marshall won second and Burnett of Marshall, third.

and was followed by Meyers of Sedalia in second and Thomas of Marshall third. Wear of Sedalia made the top pole vault of 10 feet, six inches to move Lindsey of Marshall into second place and Woodward and

Smith-Cotton To Marshall Meet

place tie.

tational meet.

Smith-Cotton high school will have a full track team in Marshall Friday afternoon, to participate in the Missouri Valley College invi-

sprained ankles, Danny Van Dyne and Charles Walter. The boys who will take part are, Don Lamm, Harry Naugel Virgil Wells, J. W. Rissler, Frank Meier, Bob Cain, Melvin Butler,

Carl Berry, Dick Shea, J. M. Mc-

Young, William Wear, James Anderson, Bobby Deel.

Farland, Bob Briggs, Herbert,

Rev. Walter H. Arnold has returned from Springfield where he conducted a revival meeting at the College Street Baptist church, of which Rev. J. A. Jackson is pastor. The meeting continued

two weeks. Mrs. Arnold and Eu-

genia and Rebecca Fern spent the

week-end with him. Father Edward Joseph Comer, contestants ended the meet with C. SS. R., a First Lieutenant in the shall boys pusher their score to fective April 28, is the guest of army of the United States, efhis father, J. J. Comer and Mrs. In the individual contests Tues- Comer, 605 South Lafayette avenue. Father Comer, who for the Cain of Sedalia placed first in past three years has been stationthe 220 yard dash by making the ed at St. Alphonsus church, Grand run in 24.5 seconds. Hill and Rapids Mich., has been assigned

C. A. Braun, 607 West Sixth street, will leave Friday for Mon-Lindsey of Marshall, made a roe, La., to visit his son, Bert

Mrs. Robert M. Johns and

W. F. Keyser, secretary of the Missouri Bankers Association, re-Sedalia carried off the laurels turned today from a meeting of

> Mark Twain PTA Meeting Friday Afternoon

The Mark Twain school Parent-Teacher Association will meet at school. Mrs. H. U. Campbell will talk on the relations between parents and children. The recently star, made the low hurdles with a elected new officers will be in-

The executive meeting will be at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon.



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Hero Of Battle tary commander of Paris, disclos-Of France Is Given Freedom

At Same Time Execution Of 15 Is Announced

By TAYLOR HENRY

stand enabled the British to es- before a firing squad next week. cape at Dunkerque, but at the He also permitted immediate

It was announced officially that hour. 63-year-old General Prioux had He allowed to stand, however, of health." (But it appeared that for further "collaboration.")

By contrast, Lieut. Gen. Ernst camps.

ed in a grim proclamation dated yesterday that five hostages "responsible through solidarity" for the killing of a German soldier and bombing of German army offices April 2 had been shot and that the same fate had befallen 10 others for the killing of a member of the German army on

In a supplemntal proclamation dated today he said French civilians since had arrested and hand-VICHY. France, April 23-(AP) ed over the "authors" of the lat--The Germans freed today the est attack, and that as a result one French hero of the battle of he was rescinding an order which France, Gen. Rene Jacques Ad- would have sent 20 more whom he Prioux, whose sacrifical termed "Communists and Jews"

Monday night.

same time they announced ex- respening of Paris theaters and ecution of more than 15 hostages amusement resorts which had in reprisal for the continued as- been closed, and moved the cursassination of German soldiers. few back to its normal midnight

been released from captivity and an order for execution of 15 returned to France "for reasons "other Communists" if the perthe Germans and Pierre Laval, petrators of the April 2 attack new chief of the Vichy govern- were not apprehended by April ment, had decided on this as a 26, and said "500 Communists and

Singing Girl Scouts Of Sedalia



Members of Girl Scout troops here shortly after their return at Excelsior Springs.

bid for popular French support Jews" would be deported "to the two and ten who compose the from the junior festival held dur- With them is Robert Green, a 21. east to carry out forced labor in Singing Scouts, believed to be the ing the convention of the Missouri young tenor who won su- Missouri Elks will hold their only group of its kind, are shown State Federation of Music clubs perior rating (the highest rated annual state session in Sedalia

Scouts, who won excellent rating state will meet here sometime in for their a capella numbers. Top September. The exact date for the row (left to right) are: Robert latter session has not been set. Green, Jacqueline Hatfield. Wini- A three-day session will be held strom, Betty Gerster, Betty Leake. Genevieve Sullivan, Betty Rowe, Dorothy Dean. Betty Harrison, Margaret Sneed, Betty Musso..

Bottom row: Barbara Roberts, Mary Jane Scotten, Louise Van Dyne, Barbara Ann Smith, Betty Urban, Margaret Kahrs, Evelyn Beach, Frankie June Rogers, Lyda Gerster, Marian Wade. Jo Ann Connolly and June Decker. Three Singing Scouts not in the picture are: Marian Miller, Dorothy Roe and Aileen Snyder.

Four Conventions Are Scheduled

Four state-wide conventions are scheduled for Sedalia this year, according to information released by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. One of the largets conferences of the year will be the State Council of Carpenters, which will meet here May 16 to

group). He is a pupil of Mrs. A. on May 23 and 24. County judges gress of Parents and Teachers R. Beach, director of the Singing from districts throughout the meet on October 6, 7 and 8. fred Griswold, Virginia Lind- in the fall, as the Missouri Con- Phone 1000.

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a white nailhead sandal, a brown

and white dressmaker pump, a

a according to the second seco

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Regular 1.98 Hats Reduced

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New Percale Regularly 39c

They're Fruit-of-the-Looms, favorites with women from coast to coast! Bibs and pinafores.



Little Girls' 1 39 Oxfords Reduced!

Sturdy little black oxfords! Smart brown perforated oxfords! Sizes 81/2 to 2.



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Double elbows give double the wear! Made of rugged, longwearing fabrics. Sanforized.



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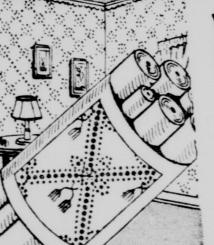


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We tested Super against coay House Paint we could think of (yes, even the top-grades of the most fa mous brands) and found Super best! Gal. 2-coats up to 500 sq. ft.!

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Regularly 1.09! Includes 5 double rolls of sidewall and 16 yards of border . . . enough paper to decorate a 10x12 room! For complete choice of colors and patterns, hurry in!

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Sale Special! Gladstone

Lowest price in town for a good quality split cowhide gladstone! Shirtfold on center divider.



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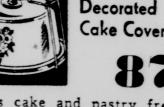
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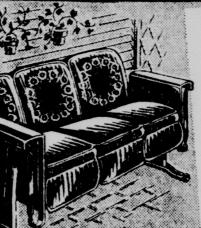
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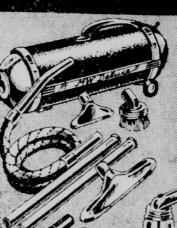
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SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK



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Don't miss this Ward Week value-Save extra money now on shirts of this quality! Body-shaped ... wiltproof collars . . . smartly tailored. Sanforized-won't shrink over 1%.

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Sale! Men's **Work Outfits** Regularly \$4.17

Save during Ward Week on this rugged, long-wearing work outfit! Sports styled in-or-outer shirt with

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Farm News and Features of Interest to

The Central Missouri Farmer





Farmers Get Advantage To **Better Selves**

Families At A Disadvantage Accorded Loans

The strength of the democratic the Court House assembly room.

must have," he said. "The farm- your yard.

here in America." uipment without which they cannot increase production," Mr. Taylor said. He believes that the national farm program of the past nine years has made it possible for every farmer, no matter how small his acreage, to feel he has a real stake in democracy and to want to do his part.

"This," he said, "is democracy in action. It took the war to make us all realize what the Department of Agriculture and the farmers of America have accomplished in the past nine years.

Families Improve Selves "The work of the Farm Security Administration, for instance," he said, "has been enabling disadvantaged farm families year after year to improve themselves and better their condition. Farm Security has given thousands of farm families the opportunity to become substantial citizens, able to carry their part of community activities and responsibilities, and able and eager to do more than

their share in the war effort. "It is the work done day by day, month after month, since Farm Security was created in 1935 that makes possible this all-out farm

Mr. Taylor explained that the hope in the lives of thousands of families who faced a hopeless future until this new type of farm financing and assistance was authorized by Congress. And the need for Farm Security's program has increased, he said, as the years have gone by, because of the growth of large farms and the increase in commercialization family-size farm to compete.

Repay \$31,049.61 In Pettis County, 152 families, who are standard rural rehabilitation borrowers last year repaid a total of \$31,049.61 on their loans. The loans to these families total \$140,512.45 and have been made, maturing over a period of 5 years and bears interest at 5 percent. protien and minerals of the milk A farm family is not eligible for a from which it is made. Only the Rural Rehabilitation loan who solids of milk are used in cheesecan secure credit through locally making, and this increases the recognized credit agencies at rea- keeping qualities and decreases sonable interest rate.

As a means of helping the farm | The liberal use of cheese is one families acquire needed farm may of getting calcium in the diet machinery and obtain more for of persons who do not like to War Time, on the 28th of April. their produce, Farm Security has drink milk. In the process of provided community and coop- making cheese, however, most of erative service loans which permit the Vitamin C anad B of of milk a group of farmers to purchase are destroyed, and some of the equipment jointly, which they Vitamins C, B, and G are lost in to hear the Secretary discuss the The better the management praccould not afford to buy individu- the whey. Consequently, cheese is

with health, and in the county, made from skim milk is an ex- comb said. "I hope every farmer living. The better the management second hand. Leftovers make them 106 families are members of the cellent anad inexpensive source will take advantage of the op- practices of all the nation's fami- good though. Patchwork garments Pettis County medical care as- of protein, calcium and other portunity to hear this talk since lies, the greater will be armament and household articles may besociation. The families, through minerals. this program are receiving ade- The flavor of cheese depends quate medical care within their somewhat upon the proportion of ability to pay. Local doctors have fat in the milk used, partly on seen the need for this service and the type of milk, and more largely have cooperated fully with the on the method and degree of

Life-Saving Steaks

an Eskimo of the Unga colony secured a stack of frozen steaks from a frosted foods plant and applied way to consume milk, which is the steaks instead of ice, thus sav- important when feeding a family. acres of wheat and whose normal more money for taxes, debt pay- Hours and minutes need be spring and harvested late in the ing he rlife.

Earthworms Are Blessings

Earthworms aerate the soil and Put to Good Use allow water to soak in, and the growing crops

Beautifying Of Yards Urged

When speaking on Home Grounds to Pettis county Home Economic Extension club members and some of their friends, Miss Julia Rocheford said, "Our American elm is the most graceful tree that ever lived. A house without trees to shelter it and shrubs to cloth it is a pitiful thing." This meeting was Tuesday afternoon in

So declared Roy E. Taylor, a and showed pictures of several meeting of livestick producers. member of the Farm Security Ad- yards in Missouri which have been This war is demanding much

and threatened into producing ford stressed should not be done organization.

Flowers About **Home Attractive**

Flowers should have a place in and around every home at all times, says Station Circular 223-Home Flower Gardens-just released by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

The growing of flowers in garden differs widely from that of vegetables and fruits as to purpose, satisfaction, and achievement. The purpose of vegetables and fruit is food while flowers are purely for their effect on morale. The satisfaction of vegetables and fruits is their palatability, and flowers rest the mind and lend enjoyment through the sense if

smell or sight, or both. The achievement desired in vegetable and fruit growing is highly nutritive produce which necessitates careful attention to plant food elements in the soil. success, although sometimes vari-Farm Security Administration able, on any soil and on any was responsible for rekindling location, provided you choose the kind best suited for such condi-

which will support grass and other emies under control. and mechanization of farmlands, evacuation is scattered over the the food production front are per- decidedly inferior. be removed and good top soil sub- vice.

Vitamins From Use Of Cheese

Cheese contains most of the the transportation costs.

cooling. Good cheese has a charflavor-is of uniform color, not States. When a doctor ordered ice for mottled—has a texture characteristic of its kind. Cheese which

College of Agriculture.

the worms as food for themselves went into the building of the giant quotas are turned down on May by wise buying. It will also be quate clothing, and rest require Mammoth Sandwich Island is the soon decompose into food for British liners, Queen Mary and 2, there will be no government more necessary to do for oneself. good management. Affection and variety of salsify which should be

Production Of Food From The Farms Larger

Help Is Extended To Lessen The Labor Shortage

form of government is reflected Miss Rocheford further caution- turning out great increases in outin the way in which small farmers ed that clothes lines in the front put of men, milk, cheese, eggs, have cooperated with the Farm yard were out of place. She said, and other highly essential foods-Security Administration's pro- "the back yard belongs to the and will continue to do so despite gram which makes it possible for family, the front yard belongs many wartime difficulties, said them to produce their share of the to the public." Miss Rocheford Dean M. F. Miller of the Univervast amount of food needed to illustrated the plans for a well sity of Missouri College of Agrideveloped yard with little cost culture at a recent statewide

ministration Advisory Committee planted in that manner. She urged greater production of food than the use of native plants and that required in the last war and "Only in a democracy will the shrubs. She said, "nature does not we must also expect considerable common people of their own free make anything but the beautiful, losses of food at sea, said Dean will go into debt in order that it takes man to make things ugly. Miller, yet science has greatly inthey can produce more and more The soul needs to be fed as well creased the efficiency of farm proof the foodstuffs their country as the body, therefore, beautify duction educational facilities are better than they were 25 years ers of Nazi Germany and con- Some of the points in home ago, and farmers themselves are quered France might be driven beautification which Miss Roche- equipped with better training and

more, but we have another way were, that of white washing trees, To get wartime production with-"Small farm owners and tenant spirea, and the use of little fences is a big problem, but the soil confarmers, farm laborers and youth around shrubs. She said, "nature servation work of recent years clubs are borrowing money from never fences in her shrubbery, and the accumulated effects of the Farm Security Administration, why should man." She explained liming, legume growing, terracing and paying 5 per cent interest, in by that she did not mean yard order to buy more tools, more fences were not to be used, they will now count heavily in our to be used. seed, feed, fertilizer and other eq- are to be encouraged, however, favor. A statewide campaign for the plan of using low rock, lath, contour planting of all row crops or wire fences directly in front of his spring is now under way shrubbery is not good landscaping. among Missouri farmers as a wartime measure.

Labor Real Problem

Labor shortage is a real problem in Missouri, yet in all counfederal employment services.

borhood transportation rings so state. purposes as possible.

difficulties will eventually affect preferable. all fertilizers. Now, when prices are high and our need for increased production is great, we ought With flowers you are sure to have to be using more fertilizer than erally adapted especially to the cereal in milk, serving milk soups

Fight Insect Pest

Will Report On Wheat Status

em, according to Bruce C. Clay- a crop of weeds sprouts, and har- and other liquids. comb, chairman of the local AAA

Wickard will address a mass Home Hour at 11:30 a. m., Central The subject of the Secretary's and the War."

who has planted more than 15 start on it is to plan to put aside help save. a normal production of less than prices of articles will be higher. healthy and strong.

Scrap to Slap the Jap



Farmers of America-Uncle Sam Needs Your Scrap Iron!

Farmers have been asked by the Pettis County USDA War Board to collect and sell all available scrap metal. It is estimated that between a quarter and a half ton of scrap iron is available on the average farm. This means approximately 1500 tons can be collected in this county if all farmers contribute.

Planted Due

Four Preferable Varieties For The Sorghum Making

One thing that will be done ties the labor committee and war about the sugar shortage will be boards have thoroughly checked the planting of cane on many both demand and supply and are Missouri farms this year, believes receiving help from state and J. R. Paulling of the University of Missouri College of Agricul- means of helping adults get their In high concentration, salt can vitally interested in production Boltz; Sedalia, Rev. R. E. Hurd To help meet the rubber short- ture. Fortunately, the sweet sorg- daily quota of milk if they dis- be used to keep down the weeds, testing, as is evidenced by Registry and Rev. Padre Park; Ionia, Mr. age, farmers are organizing neigh- hums are adapted throughout the like to drink it, says Miss Letha but this practice is only a substi- of Merit activities of the various Milton Mathews.

as many families and as many sorghum come from planting pure If a child develops a milk pre- cultivation, particularly if some erally practiced so that it is diffi- observance in Pettis county. Last The farm machinery situation well prepared, weed-free seedbed easily solved because it is more It can be said, therefore, that animals even when the importance vices attended by 1500 people. In has been greatly improved by a late enough in the spring to as- difficult to get the required although the application of doing so is appreciated. Until the 49 counties of Missoure which statewide series of machinery re- sure warm weather for sprouting amount of milk in a child's diet if asparagus beds does no harm, it tested breeding stock is available, reported theri were 1,931 services pair schools extending over many and early growth. Orange, Honey, he does not drink at least one-half also does little if any good. weeks. Hundreds of men trained Amber, and Sumac are the varie- of it. in these meetings will continue to ties of sweet sorghum best suited To get all members of the family serve as leaders in their com- to Missouri conditions. Atlas sor- to use milk in liberal amounts, The supply of fertilizers is short been used for making syrup, but in nitrogen though transportation the four varieties mentioned are

Good Seed Plentiful

this variety seems to be most milk desserts.

good planting date in south Mis- tritive value of the low-cost diet. follow the suggestions made in to their clubs, and then in her court house to join with other souri, May 20 in central Missouri, and June 1 in the northern part of

The fact that sorghum is deli-

rowing just before planting us-

corn rows, 6 to 8 pounds of seed no chances—he starts his cultivaper acre is a good planting rate. tion just as soon as the first weed Planting should be no deeper seedling appears. than necessary to assure moisture for prompt germination. If the soil is so dry as to require plantmore moisture is available.

Milk In Diet Is Healthful

Cooking with milk is an easy ing fertilizer. that every trip to town may serve Most satisfactory results with Missouri College of Agriculture. results will be received from the ing efficiency are still not gen- county wide Rural Life Sunday seed of an adapted variety on a judice, the problem is not so fertility is added at the same time. cult to secure the tested breeding year nine communities held ser-

> go and even Sunrise Kafir have follow three simple rules: have variety, make dishes look appetizing and seldom use water to cooking when milk can be used. A goodly portion of milk can be Orange is the variety most gen- included in the diet by cooking central and northern parts of the creamed dishes, flavored milk state. Furthermore, good seed of solids of milk are used in chees-

Insect pests and animal dis- plentiful. Honey and Sumac are Milk vegetables served together The place where they are to be eases—always a threat to farm best suited to southern Missouri. in creamed dishes supplement set should be worked down into a club council with the reading not previously organized. Child A thorough spading of the soil production—must be fought ag- Amber, being the earliest-matur- each other especially well in food fine, compact, smooth seedbed chairmen as guests enjoyed a book Health Day on May 1, and the is sufficient preparation for many gressively. Fortunately we have ing variety of the lot, is most use- value. Protien food as meats, poul- which will give the most ideal revied by Miss Julia Rocheford of Child Development material were flowers, while addition of various both the scientific knowledge and ful when planting has been delay- try, fish, and hard cooked eggs are growing condition and also make the State Extension Service, Co- discussed. As a final part of the fertilizers and humus is more the state and county organiza- ed. Every reasonable precaution delicious creamed. Milk is used cultivation easier. necessary for others. Top soil tions necessary to keep these en- should be taken to get pure seed in bread to improve its flavor, Sturdy well-grown disease-free April 14 at the home of Miss letter from the Secretary of of the variety chosen, since sorg- texture, and food value, and helps plants are essential to good pro- Dorothy Bacon, 923 South Barrett. Agriculture outlining the extension plant growth will grow flowers, It is up to every one of us to do hum naturally mixes badly and to make it brown. Using some duction. It is advisable wherever 22 clubs were represented. but if subsoil from a basement all we can, for those who serve on crops grown from such seed are form of milk rather than water in possible, to obtain plants from During the morning Miss Roche- During the morning Miss Rochebaking is an excellent and inex- reliable local growers, or to grow ford gave suggestions for reading men enjoyed a covered dish lunch making it more difficult for the making it more difficult for the

When woodpeckers in southcate in sprouting, and grows western states bore holes in cacslowly at the ctart emphasizes the tus, the wound seals itself with Secretary of Agriculture Claude importance of providing it with a a hard, fiber lining, which is re-R. Wickard is scheduled to report good, clean seed-bed. Early plow- moved by native Indians and used to the Nation on the wheat prob- ing followed by disking each time like a cup or glass to hold water

Problems of Rural Life

of living demanded by all-out war turning over jobs to the factories. and sturdy stalks. talk will be, "The Wheat Farmer and at the same time to keep a Home canning, home sewing, home Ten days or two weeks before "This will be our only chance managerial ability of a high order. recreation are necessary.

wheat situation before we vote tices of each individual family, the waste. Nothing should be thrown daily to harden them for final in the wheat marketing quota re- more it can contribute to defense away if it can be used in any way. transplanting in the garden. Part of the FSA program deals as whole milk. Cottage cheese ferendum on May 2," Mr. Clay- without sacrifice of wholesome Soups, salads, and stews may be the outcome of the referendum production, and the sooner we can come popular and remodeled will be of vital importance to bring the war to a victorious end. clothes will be patriotic. Stoves Good household management and furnaces will need to be flavor, unlike any other vegetable, "We have enough wheat on means, careful planning for use of checked to see that they are effi- and if grown on fertile soil they hand to supply our needs for an all family resources—money, time, cient in the greatest degree. Elec- have an excellent texture and entire year", Mr. Claycomb stated. skills, and strength. And the plans, tricity needs to be saved be careful eating quality. "In addition, prospects are for a if they are to succeed, should be management of equipment. Paper. acteristic nutty flavor, no grass bumper wheat crop in the United made by all the family—parents rubber, and metals will continue and children old enough to have to be saved. Clothing, furniture, chiefly for soup, the flavor being Eligibility to vote in the refer- a part in the undertaking. Dem- and equipment must be mended very much like oyster soup. endum is based on the acreage of ocracy may well begin at home. as soon as repairs are needed. melts easily is the best for cooking. wheat planted and the normal A farm home management plan Cooperation on the use of automo-To use more cheese in an easy production. Any wheat producer is the first step. A good place to biles and other equipment will is made. They are long-season

Scrap metal salvaged from the 200 bushels will not be directly It will be more necessary than The farm family has a great Short thick varieties of parsnips leaves dragged into the holes by scuttled German fleet of 1918 affected by the quotas. If the ever before to stretch the dollars task-good food, ade- are especially good, and the

Suggestions for a

production is more simple than also necessary that he have some cultivation nor is any more ne- lead arsenate or camcium arsenglected. The primary purpose of ate to be used in controlling chewcultivation is to keep down weeds, ing insects, and some nicotine sulnever letting them grow enough to phate for control of sucking indevelop leaves nor establish their sects roots in the soil; for weeds cause

awaiting him.

the weeds are still in the seedling stage, simply exposing their roots to the sun will kill them in a few minutes. On the other hand, if weeds are allowed to develop protect them. leaves anad roots, they have already robbed the soil of considerabel moisture and plant food and are much harder to destroy.

With rows spaced the width of The successful gardner takes

by commercial growers.

could have been obtained by add- are more efficient than others.

O. Knight of the University of tute for cultivation. Much better breeds, such methods of measur- This is the third year for a

Setting Frost Tender Plants

sible, in that they have exception- spring. ally good growing conditions then and are able to establish a wide, deep root system and a sturdy stem and top which will be much better able than later plants to withstand the hot dry weather.

iety, earlier than most of the others, and producing from four to six smooth, purplish-black fruits of very pleasing flavor.

For sweet peppers, the Ruby King, World Beater, and California Wonder are excellent varieties which grow well under Missouri

Gardeners who grow their own plants find it pays to transplant them into individual pots, allow-To make the changes in ways making things at home instead of ing them to grow vigorous roots

Parsnips and salsify are two crops which add pleasing variety to the family supply of vegetables. Parsnips have a very distinctive

Salsify resembles parsnips in certain growth habits and is used

These two vegetables are among those of which only one planting crops, being planted early in the -Flora L. Carl, Univ. of Missouri, production is at least 200 bushels ment, and savings than ever be- watched. Efficiency must be in- fall or allowed to remain in the will be eilgible to vote. Indivi- fore. It is well to plan to spend creased. There must be time for ground through the winter and duals having 15 acres or less or less for family living even though rest and play. Families must be dug as they are used, since freezing does not injure them.

loans on the 1942 wheat crop. Family skills may be used in a calm, happy home are essential. grown. The Missouri Vegetable

Calendar giving additional information can be obtained from

your county agent. Be Prepared For Insects

cess in controlling insects. The gardener should have either a duster or sprayer, depending upon which method of application he prefers. These should be on hand No phase of successful vegetable for use early in the season. It is

One of the first insects likely to the greatest loss of moisture and do damage in the garden is the cut plant food of all factors affecting worm. To prevent these worms vegetables during the growing from cutting off young cabbage, tomato, and other plants early in Once started, a weed develops the season, broatcast poison bait and Home Economics Extension with surprising rapidity and if over the ground just before dark, cultivation is delayed only a few using about a gallon of bait to days the gardener discovers he 100 square feet. Mix dry 10 pounds has already waited too long, and of bran and one-half pound of as a result has a tedious job paris green or powered white arsenic, then moister with about If the soil is cultivated while one and a half gallons of water to make a moist, mealy mash.

> Paper collars two inches high placed around the stems of plants as they are transplanted will also

Improvement In The Pig Crop

of hogs to produce pork rapidly ministers in their district to form-Years ago putting salt on aspara- and efficiently, points out L. A. ulate plans for the community ing as deep as 2 inches, it usually gus beds was considered good Weaver of the University of Mis- observance. They are: Houstonia. is better to delay planting until practice, but in recent years this souri College of Agriculture. Mrs. Fred Neef; Hughesville, Mrs. has been generally discontinued much progress in improving ani- Scott; Smithton, Mrs. H. L. Hill Experiments and experience in- mals for productive purposes, but and Mrs. Wm. J. Lamm; Flat dicate that in those cases where only a small percentage of the Creek, Mrs. R. L. Wadleigh and the application of salt appeared of total swine population are pure Wm. McClure; Olive Branch, Mrs. of some value, much better results | breds and even among these some | Floyd McFarland; Longwood, Mrs.

pork producers will have to use conducted with 10,774 persons in such females as are on hand, attendance. These should be bred to medium As soon as danger of frost is type easy feeding, heavy-hammed past, tomatoes, eggplant, and pep- pure bred boars. Fortunately, the recognize religion as a corner pers should be set out. There is a use of such will in the first cross, distinct advantage in getting them work enormous improvement in out as soon after this date as pos- the productive ability of the off- since it is so close to nature or

Book Review Before Club

lumbia, at their meeting Tuesday, meeting, Mrs. Rages reviewed a

eggplant is the outstanding var- ing over which Mrs. Charles Rages, ford.

Sunday, May "Be a jump ahead of the in- 3, To Be Rural

Combined Services To Be Held For Its Observance

Sunday, May 3, has been chosen for Pettis County Rural Life Sunday. As last year, each district of the council of Religious Education is to have a combined evening service participated in by all the churches of that area. 4-H club members, Farm Bureau members. club members are encouraged to cooperate in helping present the program pertaining to Rural Living. The county committee for this event is composed of the county chairman of the 4-H council, Home Economics Extension club council, Home and Community committee of the Farm Bureau, Council of Religious Education and Ministerial Alliance and the

County Extension Agents. The committee also recommends the emphasis of Rural Life at the morning services in each church

in Pettis county.

Chairmen Chosen. Chairmen have been selected to It is recognized that there are contact all Home Economics Exenormous differences in the in- tension club presidents, 4-H leadherent abilities of different strains ers, Farm Bureau directors, and Breeders of pure breds have made | Berry Elliott; LaMonte, Malcolm Van Jones and Miss Anna McNish While breeders are becoming Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

The purpose of this observance is to encourage more people to stone of our civilization and to recognize that practical, rural life, God's great Universe is closely connected to religion.

president of the council, presided. the date of May 3, was announced for Rural Life Sunday. Emphasis was given to the organization of The Home Economics Extension 4-H clubs by those clubs who had

the Missouri Vegetable Planting most interesting manner she re- club members in an illustrated viewed "Saphira and the Slave lecture on Home Grounds. This The Black Beauty variety of Girl." During the business meet- lecture was given by Miss Roche-

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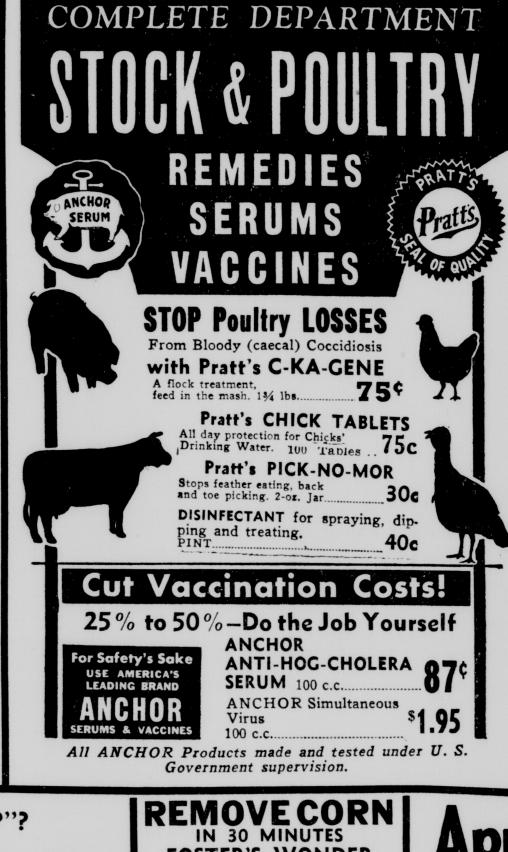
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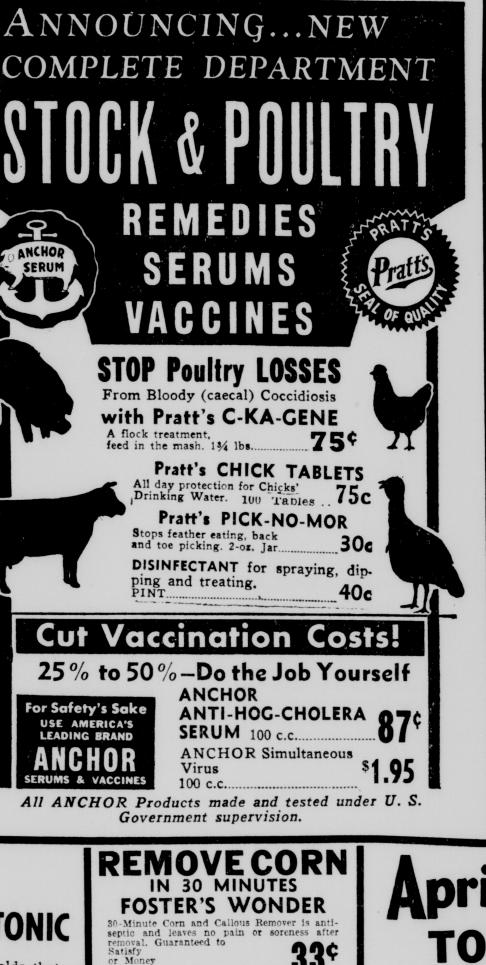
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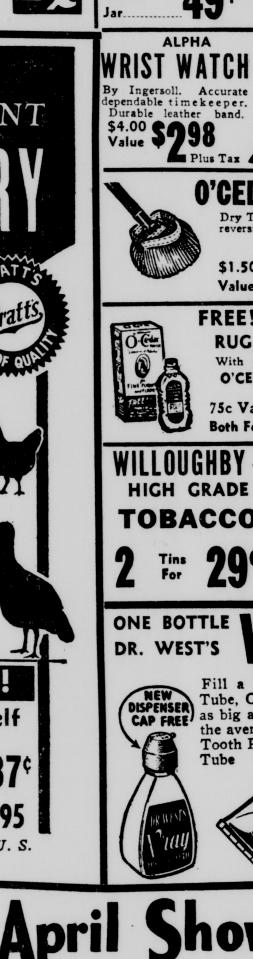
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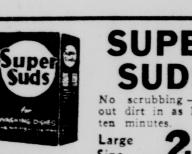


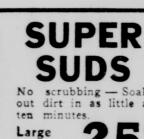




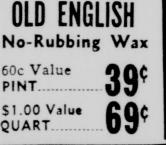












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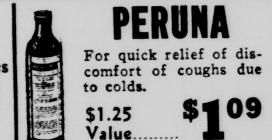
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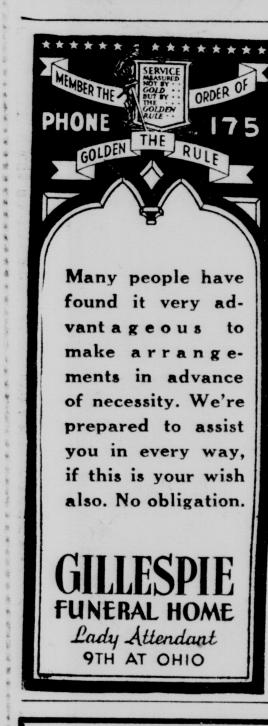
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Society

Mrs. Reece Dillard, Mrs. Eugene Kreissler, Mrs. Seigal Woodward and Miss Ethel Momberg were hostesses at a silver shower on Tuesday evening at the Bothwell hotel complimenting Miss Anne Curnutt, a bride-to-be.

Bingo was the diversion of the evening. The traveling award went to Miss Mary Sue Campbell. Guests were the honoree, Miss Curnutt, her mother, Mrs. Rolla Curnutt, Mrs. R. H. Wade, Mrs. Shelby Hunter, Mrs. Robert Burford, Mrs. A. F. Scott, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Miss Mary Sue Campbell, Miss Joyce Underwood, Miss Helen Giokaris. Invited guests who were unable to attend were Mrs. H. U. Campbell, Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom, Mrs. Forrest Yoder and Miss Phyllis Bush.

The gifts were presented to Miss Curnutt from an umbrella designed as a rose in full bloom. suspended from the chandelier.

Mrs. John Sneed of Sedalia, the evening were played with rural route 4, and Mrs. Margaret awards being received by Mrs. McAninch of Marshall, entertain- Gordon Potter and Miss Geraldine ed at a 7 o'clock dinner Monday Teufel. Special invited guests evening at the home of Mrs. Mc- were Miss Caroline Courtney, Aninch, 754 South Odell, for John Miss Elizabeth McLauhglin, Miss Sneed, Jr., a senior student at Mary Ritchie and Mrs. George Missouri Valley college. Mr. Lockett. Sneed will report May 1, in Bos- | Ping Pong and the arranged enton, Mass., to receive training at tertainment for the evening were the Massachusetts Institute of enjoyed in the recreation room of Technology for the Naval Or- the Chipman home. nance department.

Eighteen guests, most of whom were Sigma Nu fraternity broth- E. Roach entertained at a shower Teacher association met in the ton, D. C., where she has a gov- lin solo, Alberta Runge; band and Dorothy Ann Garrett, excelers of the honored guest, were at Tuesday evening at the latter's school auditorium Friday, at 3 ernment position as junior typist.

Miss Josephine Chipman was who will be married next month. Sixth street.

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Piano Winners At Junior Festival



Piano pupils of Mrs. Jewell Harter Thomas, who won high ratings at the Junior competitions at the convention of the Missouri Federation of Music clubs recently are: Top row (left to right) Hazel Kirkpatrick, Betty Jo Thorpe, Mrs. Thomas, Challis Johnson, Mary Beth Kueck and Betty May Barnett; bottom row Gene Wells, Billy Evans, Dorothy Ann Garrett, Ruth Ann Keuper and Beryl Leigh Evans.

Miss Carrie Gilkey and Mrs. W

hostess at a Beta Sigma Phi sor- The color scheme was pink and ority "Guess Who?" party Tues- white. The evening was spent in E. Graham, program chairman in- Crain. day night at her home, 717 West playing games and in singing.

Games following the theme of of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Mary tionals, "The Lord's Prayer," by former Miss Eunice McClure, of the Heart of Texas", by the girls Palmer and Mrs. Ruby Palmer of Marjorie Beasley. Windsor, Miss Dorothy Haeslip. Leonard, Miss Frances Hula, Miss year. Margaret Starkey, Mrs. George daughter, Mary Morley.

Grandchild Of Mrs. Perdue Writes Poem

Mrs. John Perdue, 1003 West Third street, is very proud of a little poem written by her granddaughter, Betty Perdue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis Perdue, of Excelsior Springs. The little girl is in the eighth grade ... Jan Garber, in school, and the poem, "Land of Liberty," is a very clever and ng May 1 . . . Bring the family for patriotic one, and was published in the school paper.

A letter Mrs. Perdue received from her aunt, a sister of her Death-defying "Dive father, Ellis Smith, who is quite bring spine-tingling chills at the aged, compliments the poem very West" Rodeo-Thrill Circus", much, and the writer states she Boy Scout Roundup, April 24-25, is indeed proud of her great grand

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, Tenth street and State Fair boulevard, returned Wednesday night from Kansas City where they

spent several days. is in the Officers Training Camp Horowitz, announcer; Marjorie at Fort Douglas, Utah, has arrived Leibel, Betty Jo Davis, Dorothy in Sedalia for a visit with his Momberg Charles Lawson, Wingrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. nifred Graham, Larry Vilmer,

ferson City, is spending the day Hoffman, James Atkinson, Geo. Martin Benning, of Houstonia, with her aunt, Miss Dorothy Grazier, Jackie Woolery Norma-Truitt, 1002 South Massachusetts gene Walz and Dixie Ditzfield. McClure. Mrs. McClure has reavenue. Mrs. Reiley is the former The poetry in the play was writ- ceived word from her grandson Miss Rosemary Truitt of Sedalia. ten by James Jordon Johnsin.

Mrs. Burford Speaks To PTA

New Officers At Washington School Are Installed

home, 421 North Grand avenue, P. M., with Mrs. Everett Mom- Maxine Bland, Hughesville girls number, Jesse McMullin; recitation Tool Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole Lorentee Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole la the Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole la the Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole la the Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole la the Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole la the Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole la the Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole la the Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole la the Bland, Hughesville girls him Jos Health piane sole la the Bland, Hughesville girls him Hughesvi troduced Edwin Martin, a faculty Word has been received here McCurdy; accordion numbers,

Miss Berniece Hinken, Miss Alma president of the Missouri Parent- been the past three months and perience assures perfect control over Lewis, Miss Hazel Hert, Miss Teachers congress, was introduced, hair problems. We are well stocked Mary Belle Harbit Miss Frances and installed the officers for next ents. Mr. and Mrs. Hut McClure Mary Belle Harbit, Miss Frances and installed the officers for next ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hut McClure. churches, gave a fine talk to the

Mrs. L. E. Graham was install- go to Kansas City to reside. Starkey, Mrs. Fred Morley and ed as president; Mrs. E. O. Holst, Rapp, second vice president; Mrs. J. O. McMurdo third vice president, Mrs. A. L. Pringle, secretary and Miss Frances Garman, trea-

Raising Standards

In addressing the association on 'Raising the Standards of Home Life," Mrs. Burford stated. "We as mothers can do large things to help win the war, but by doing our bit we are helping in a very vital way. Our bit consistes of (1) Keeping our homes attractive with what we have, (2) keeping the clothes of the family in good repair and well taken care of, (3) by learning how to substitute the things we possess and can get, for the things it is impossible to get, so that the family will get their share of vitamins, (4) by gardening and canning so that nothing is wasted, (5) by learning how to care for our bodies so that we are able to care for our family's health (6) by keeping up the morale of our family so that when this war is over, we may dwell in peace with all mankind."

"The Flag Makers" The fifth grade, taught by Misses Zanie Medlock and Arline Downs, gave the school program, a playlet entitled "The Flag Mak-Corporal George G. Carter, who ers." Taking part were David street. Corporal Carter has been Marian Wimer, Dale Hunter, in contact with her friends in in the army for more than a year. Helen Fischer, Mary Waters, Glo-Mrs. William H. Reiley of Jef- ria Amos, Kenneth Anderson, Carl

painist and Virginia Williams, Violinist. • Hughesville

Tell," and "The Primrose," ac-

companied by Miss Marian Smith,

MRS. HAROLD CONWAY

Mrs. Chester Crain will leave The Washington school Parent- the first of the week for Washing-Miss Dorothy Stephens and Miss Mary Frances McCurdy; guitar berg, president presiding. After who are in Washington, have se- tion, Joe Hoerl; piano solo, Lora short business meeting, Mrs. L. cured a boarding place for Mrs. etta Schroeder; piano duet, Norma

Those present were the mother members who sang fo rthe devo- from Mrs. Walter Balshar, the Betty Jean Shaw; song, "Deep i Kelley, her sisters, Mrs. Mary Lee Forsyth, accompanied by Miss Otterville, that she and Mr. Bel- of the school; song, "Vacation" shar have returned from the state by the school. Mrs. Phil Burford sixth vice of California where they have After a short visit there they will one graduate as well as the other

> Miss Mildred Lowery entertainfirst vice president; Mrs. R. W. ed for dinner Sunday Miss Jean Neef, Miss Mary Dook, Miss Ger- presented a diploma to the gradaldine Johns and Miss Miriam

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sumner, of Sedalia, were dinner guests

Mrs. Louella McClure observ-

ed her 81st birthday on Tuesday. Several of her friends called on her during the day and she refriends, relatives and children.

urned to her home on Fifth street after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Louella McClure. Miss Mildred Glasscock who

is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Grimes and son, who have been in the state of Illinois for the past year, are staying with her mother, Mrs. Owens, awaiting further orders for Mr. Grimes to report for de-

Miss Nell Ayres of Memphis, Tenn., a former resident of this vicinity has returned to her home after several weeks visit with her brother, Plunket Ayres, of Windsor, who has been quite ill, and she lived for several years before going to Memphis. Miss Ayres De Jarnett, 520 West Second Lawrence Martin, Herchel Ward, dalia Democrat and can thus keep never misses an issue of the Se-

Mrs. Ben McClure and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mrs. Louella Grover Ben McClure, Jr., of Rich-At the conclusion of the pro- mond, Virginia who is now in the Democrat-Capital Class Ads get gram, the entire group sang two navy training school at Newport, results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. spring songs, "What Do Daisies R. I., where he has received his

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Ordnance District Headquarters are shown in their new tan uniforms which they designed and purchased with their own funds. Wearing of the uniform is optional, but many girls prefer it because it is practical and military in appearance. Adoption of similar uniforms is considered by the thousands of women and girls in War Department Offices in Washington and elsewhere in the country. Overseas caps are Army type and the jackets are single breasted, have four buttons, epaulets and slit in back, similar to Army officers' blouses. Buttons are Army type. The skirts are flared, have deep single "kick pleat" in front and back, with zippered side fastener and a belt overlapping. Shoes are Army officer style with strap and buckle over instep and with spectator heels. Shoe color is "turf."

Church Events

A reception will be given Friday evening at the Epworth, Methodist church for the new members who were taken into the church Easter Sunday.

A Fellowship dinner will be given at 6:30 o'clock at which new members and old are urged to be

The evening will be devoted to give the new members an opportunity to get acquainted.

One Graduate At Smelser

Miss Norma Jean Leicher Receives Her Diploma

Closing day exercises at Smelser school were held last Friday. In the morning the following pro- patrick, superior. gram was presented, the musical numbers having been prepared by the music teacher, Miss Mary Jeanette Higdon:

Pledge to the flag and song perior. "God Bless America"; piano solo, Albert Runge; voice solo, "White Evans, excellent. Cliffs of Dover", Mary Frances Piano duo, moderately difficult: McCurdy; piano solo, Eddie Mabel Helen DeWitt and Mary Schroeder; recitation, Marjorie Catherine Backer, excellent. Leicher; song, "Insect Orchestra". Piano duo, very difficult: Chalby the school; piano solo, Norma lis Johnson and Betty Jo Thorpe Jean Leischer; clarinet solo, Ella superior. Dee Runge; recitation, Loretta Schroeder; vocal duet, Norma Beth Kueck and Betty Barnett, Jean Leicher and Mary Frances excellent. McCurdy.

numbers, by school; piano solo, lent. Jean Leicher and Mary Frances

Following the program the Rev. Alonzo Patison, pastor at Hughesville and Bethel Methodist children, visitors and patrons. After Rev. Patison's talk, the

teacher, Mrs. Lester Alexander uate, Norma Jean Leicher who graduated with high grades. Following a basket dinner in

the basement of the schoolhouse, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roll the Smelser P. T. A. held its last meeting of the year with the re-Ralph Foster who has been tiring president, Mrs. Lawson Mccritically ill the past week is im- Curdy, presiding. Mrs. Dee Powell led in singing two songs. Members answered to roll call

with "My First Teacher." After a few items of business were disposed of, Mrs. McCurdy introceived many greetings from duced Mrs. M. E. Green, district president, who reviewed the pur-Miss Nina Ricks, of Sedalia, re- poses of P. T. A. Mrs. Paul Zink. president of the county council of the P. T. A. was also present.

Two children, Norma Jean Leicher and Jesse McMullin, had was operated on at the Bothwell not missed a day of school all hospital in Sedalia last Thursday, year, and one, Mary Frances Mc-Curdy had not missed a spelling word, so as a reward the teacher, Mrs. Alexander, took them to

Mrs. Alexander has been reemployed for another term with ar increase in salary.

Ensign commission. Before en-

tering Newport he was in training in New York City. Mrs. McClure stated that John Sneed, of Sedalia, who is a Senior at Missouri Valley College expects to enter the Prairie State Training ship, New York, on completion of his senior year in June. Richard Meyers and a friend Ned Linstrom, of Sedalia, stu-

dents at Central College, spent the week-end at the Meyers home east of Hughesville. Charles Kinder and daughter Barbara, Tom Reams and daughter Betty, Barbara Harvey and

Mary Ruth Smithe spent Wednesday at Lake of the Ozarks. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and a daughter Joyce Elaine, of Brownsville, were guests over the

week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Les The Rev. Nelson Regan has assumed pastorship of the Hughesville Baptist church and will conduct services on the first and third Sundays. He will hold his

first service on the first Sunday

To serve the mounting volume of traffic, the Federal Airways System was extended and improved. At the end of the year, there were in operation 32,487 miles of lighted airways, equipped with radio course signals, communications and weather-reporting facilities, and emergency land-

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Music Ratings In State Meet

Sedalia Boys And Girls Carried Off Many Honors

Sedalia and Pettis county music pupils who were winners in the Christian Fellowship which will junior competitive festival at the recent convention of the Missouri Federation of Music clubs and their ratings were:

Piano solo, moderately elementary: Gene Wells, superior rating, the highest rank. Piano solo, medium: Ruth Ann Yunker, superior; Anita Isgur,

superior; Betty Yvonne Elsworth,

excellent. Piano solo, moderately difficult: Hubert Sewall, Houstonia, excellent; Billy Evans, excellent.

Piano duet moderately elementary: Ruth Ann Keuper and Gene Wells, superior. Piano duet, moderately difficult: Billy Evans and Hazel Kirk-

Piano duo, moderately elementary: Ruth Ann Keuper and Gene Wells, superior. Piano duo, medium: Ruth Ann

Yunker and Hubert Sewell, su-Piano duo, moderately difficult:

Hazel Kirkpatrick and Billy

Piano duo, very difficult: Mary

Piano quartette, moderately Play, "Voices of the Past"; vio- elementary: Ruth Ann Keuper

Violin solo, elementary: Sarah

Morrow, Green Ridge, excellent. Voice solo, tenor: Robert Green,

superior. Senior high school, acapella: Singing Girl Scouts, excellent.

The judges were, for piano: F. B. Lapuner, D. D. Gauntlett, Rachel Williams, M. J. Buhler and Clara Woistendirck, Columbia; violin, James Adair, Columbia;

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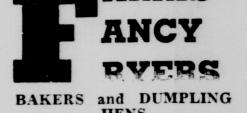
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Crusty Shrimp Loaf

- 1 small loaf bread
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 11/2 cups soft bread crumbs 34 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard ½ teaspoon salt

2 hard cooked eggs

- 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 No. 1 cans chopped shrimp.
- parsley. Repeat until all ingre-3 tablespoons chopped parsley dients are used. Slice crusts from sides and ends | Bake 30 minutes in a moderate-

of bread and level off top. Cut ly hot oven 400 degrees F. Garout center, leaving 1/2 inch around nish top with egg slices. Serve sides and on bottom. Place in a loaf sliced, with white sauce, and will begin for the trade establishmoderate oven 350 degrees F. parsley garnish. Pickled peaches 15 minutes; brush with melted are an appetizing accompaniment. shortening and place in hot oven Serves 6.

er shrimp with half of the crumb

mixtures; sprinkle with egg and

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GOLDEN

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COFFEE



425 degrees F. until lightly brown-Sugar Dealers Mix bread crumbs, milk and seasonings. Place layer of chopped shrimp on bottom of leaf. Reserving 2 slices of egg for garnishing, chop remaining egg. Cov-

Included Also On This Date Are Those Who Use Quantities

Sugar rationing registration ments before registration for the individuals. All persons engaged in selling sugar, wholesale or retail, institutional and industrial users, must register at the high they reside, on April 28 and 29. Registration for individuals will be at the grade schools May 4 to 7 inclusive, for the first period.

The questions asked are very technical, and those who must register should be prepared to give definite information. The questions for the resale and wholesale dealer are given below, and those for industrial or institutional users are on file in the office of the rationing board, at the Chamber of Commerce.

If sugar is purchased for resale the following questions will have to be answered by the applicant.

Form R-305

(If registering unit sells at RE-TAIL, answer the following: A unit shall be deemed to sell at retail if over 50% of its sales of all merchandise during April, 1942, was made to household consumers.)

A-Gross sales of all meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables, etc., for week ending April 25, 1942; or if registering unit began operation after April 20, 1942, give estimated sales for the first complete calendar week of opera-

B-Quantity of sugar equal to one pound for each dollar of gross sales (Item 5A) pounds.

C-Sugar delivered to and accepted by registering unit during the month of November, 1941 pounds.

D-Approximate weekly average (one-fourth of item 5C)-

pounds. E-Allowable inventory (item 5B or item 5D, whichever is - pounds.

F-Present inventory (number of pounds of sugar now owned by registering unit for sale)-G-Maximum weight value of

Sugar Purchase Certificate which may be issued (Item 5E minus item 5F if item 5E is greater) - pounds.

H-Excess inventory (Item 5F minus item 5E if item 5F is greater) — pounds. J-Weight value of Sugar Pur-

chase Certificate applied for (Not Zero Food Market to exceed quantity shown in item pounds. 5G) -For Wholesale

(If registering unit sells at wholesale, answer the following: (A unit shall be deemed to sell at wholesale if over 50% of its gross sales during April, 1942, household consumers.)

A-Number of months in 1941 -during which registering unit business was obtained. made deliveries of sugar

ing quantities: 2,500 lbs., 5,000 erate a modern food locker service lbs., 10,000 lbs., 20,000 lbs., 40,000 for town and city people. lbs., 60,000 lbs. or 80,000 lbs., An advertisement for the grand which most nearly approximates opening appears elsewhere in this the shipping unit by which the edition of the Democrat-Capital.

registering unit customarily took delivery of sugar on or about December 1, 1941. (For example, if delivery was customarily taken in carloads, the shipping unit is one carload) — pounds.

C-Quantity of sugar delivered to and accepted by the registering unit during 1941 ---- pounds. D-Divide item 6C by twice item 6A — pounds.

E-Allowable inventory (item 6B plus item 6D -F—Present inventory (number of pounds of sugar now owned by registering unit for sale)

pounds. G-Maximum weight value of Sugar Purchase Certificate which may be issued (Item 6E minus item 6F if item 6E is greater) - pounds. Excess inventory (Item 6F minus item 6E if item 6F is greater) -

J-Weight value of Sugar Purchase Certificate applied for (Not to exceed quantity shown in item 6G) — pounds.

Grand Opening Of

cated at Main and Ohio streets, northwest corner, will have its

formal opening this week end. Although the business was opened to the public several weeks ago, a formal announcement of the was made to persons other than opening was withheld until stocks could be properly displayed and necessary equipment for volume

The new store is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Trimble. B-Enter the one of the follow- Along with the store they also op-

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Problems of Home Canning Are Discussed By Mrs. Geo. Thurn, Who Urges Patriotic Consumers To Buy Normally

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Dear Friends in Sedalia:

Homemakers are beginning to learn the lesson that hoarding of food products and materials not only makes life more difficult for neighbors — but actually helps the enemy . "Buy for immediate needs" is the lesson the government is trying to get across. Buying flurries have been creating unnecessary emergencies and hard-

In spite of fast-moving events, which cannot always be anticipated, officials are making every effort to plan ahead for household needs. Consumers who invested heavily in sugar, buying in such quantity that they spent the market, explained that they were providing for spring and summer canning needs. Such buyers should retire into a dark closet and bang their heads, for plans to encourage an increase in home canning this year are part of the scheduled program of the War Production Board.

Definite assurance comes from The new Zero Food Market lo- Washington that extra supplies of sugar will be released to coincide with canning time. Homemakers also are urged to can and pickle extra supplies of vegetables. From bulletins on canning, preserving and pickling have been prepared by the department of agriculture, which optimistically hopes to raise home canning to a level of about 100 per cent above 1941. The aim, of course, is to lift some of the pressure on commercial canners. One useful success formula is Farmers' Bulletin No. 1800. "Home Made Jellies, Jams and Preserves." free from the de-

> THE Sunday dinner table this week can be gay with spring fruits and vegetables and the menu can adopt a definitely festive air without putting any additional bur-

Southern and Western truck gardens are pouring fresh fruits and vegetables into the market and there are plenty of low priced items to provide suggestions for Sunday menus. Asparagus is more plentiful and consequently lower, as are strawberries, carrots, cauliflower and spinach. Florida's delicious new potatoes are beginning to appear in market and there is a good variety of the leaf vegetables.

eye out for roasting chickens which somewhat higher.

the A & P Kitchens, has planned a group of Sunday dinner menus which take advantage of the fresh items in market and are also well balanced as to vitamins and min-

> Low Cost Dinner Baked Meat Balls With Tomato Sauce Baked Stuffed Potatoes Creamed New Cabbage Enriched Bread Raspberry Jam Whip

Medium Cost Dinner Breaded Roast Chicken Steamed Brown Rice New Green Peas Enriched Bread Tea or Coffee

Tomatoes Stuffed With Cottage Cheese Celery and Carrot Curls Broiled Sirloin Steak Parslied New Potatoes Asparagus With Lemon Butter Bran Muffins Fresh Strawberry Parfait Tea or Coffee

partment of agriculture, Washing-

ton, D. C. Every effort will be made also to assure dealers an adequate supply of such canning requisites as jar tops, rubber rings and jars. Check on your need before canning time; if you cannot find one such condition that waste and spoilage are eliminated.

naise, cheese and peanut butter each with mixture of the meat lightly. Place in buttered casjars? These are just the things and gravy, seasoned with salt and serole, add milk and sprinkle with for jams and jellies. If you aren't pepper. Roll and place on bak- buttered bread crumbs. Bake 15 planning to use them yourself, ing sheet, split side down. pass your jars and lids on to a neighbor who is, or to a school oven 425 degrees to 450 degrees F. are golden brown. lunch or community center.

worn for active knives for shredding and stone point. jars or kegs are what you need. Sweet Tips eral months in brine of the proper before baking. strength for use either as pickles or vegetables. You can even brine solid fruits like Keiffer pears and clingstone peaches.

Chicken In Biscuits

Second or third day chicken is not always appetizing. There are seldom enough choice pieces to go around, and some member of the family has to be content with the neck or gizzard. This recipe solves serving problems and yields 12 chicken rolls fit for any guest:

2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons cream of tartar baking powder

½ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons shortening

½ or ¾ cup milk 11/2 cups cooked chicken, ground 3 tablespoons chicken gravy Salt and pepper to taste

Condensed mushroom soup for

Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Work in the shortening type of jar, try another. The im- and the milk gradually and mix portant thing is to be sure your together until a medium soft materials and equipment are in dough is formed. Toss on a floured board and roll out into a piece or fry bacon in small sections. 9x12 icnhes. Cut into 3 inch Discard about half the fat. Add Are you saving glass mayon- squares, making 12 in all. Spread peas and seasonings and mix

Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven 400 degrees F. until crumbs Serve plain, with chicken gravy, Krauting, pickling and brining or with hot mushroom sauce. For are old time preserving methods a sauce short-cut, add 1/2 cup of that require little equipment and milk to 1 can condenced mushless work than canning. Salt, room soup and heat to boiling a confection made from the root

Cabbage, turnips and lettuce make Honey, chopped raisins and pe- are made of corn sirup, sugar, kraut; cucumbers make pickles. cans or walnuts in equal portions starch and gelatin, without any Green tomatoes, cauliflower, pep- make a grand top spread for cof- marsh mallow. pers and onions will keep for sev- | fee cake or any plain cake, apply

cake? Spread ice cream of any desired flavor between layers of sponge cake and serve at once.

Baked Green Peas 2½ cups peas, cooked

3 slices bacon, fried ½ teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper 1/4 cup milk

½ cup buttered bread cubes Cook green peas; drain. Broil to 20 minutes in a moderately hot

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a cup of cocoa after school. Pass a tray of Pecan Straws oven (375° F.) about 15 minutes. when serving your favorite fruit Yield: 21/2 dozen 1" x 3" cookies.

PECAN STRAWS

2 cups sifted flour 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

2 tablespoons cold water 2 tablespoons milk ½ cup nuts 1/4 cup sugar

1 egg

and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Beat egg and add to cold water. Add to flour, and stir only until flour is moistened. Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness. Brush over with milk and sprinkle with mixture of sugar and nuts. Cut into strips 1" x 3". Place on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder

a teaspoon salt 2 cup shortening

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the family unit must state his by the Office of Price Adminisor her exact relationship to each tration as "a group of two or

the pound just how much sugar in the same household who are is in the possession of the house- related by blood or marriage." hold. The amount of sugar will be divided by the number of Vineyards people in the family units and One of the first vineyards to be well greased with ham fat. Cook stamps will be torn out by the extensively developed in the until delicately brown on both registrar for all sugar in excess United States was in the vicinity sides. This recipe makes 12 cakes of two pounds per person. If of Cincinnati, O.



wartime community supper.

this form. One and a quarter be removed, issuance of the book

1-Applicants should come pre- of each family unit is to go to not attempt to keep raw ground pared with a list of the members the elementary school nearest to meat more than one day before of their families, giving the exact the person's residence to register cooking. and to apply for ration books for 2-An exact description of each the whole family, OPA emphamember of the family unit, giving sizes. Single people, not memthe height, weight, color of eyes, bers of a family unit, even if supper dish to serve with a vegecolor of hair, age and sex of each they board with a family, must table and a salad, try

apply for themselves. 3—The person who registers for A family unit has been defined more individuals consisting of all 4—It is necessary to know to persons who are living together

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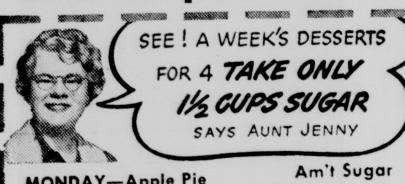
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MONDAY—Apple Pie Mellow and delicious sweetened with 3/8 CUP part honey. You'll love the flavor. **TUESDAY**—Spice Cake Squares

Bake this loaf spice cake. Serve half in 1/2 CUP squares with jam cream topping.

WEDNESDAY—Peach Cobbler Needs no sugar-the canned peach juice, boiled down, gives it enough sweetness.

THURSDAY—Victory Spice Cake Other half of Tuesday's spice cake, iced 1/g CUP with Victory Frosting.

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FOOD MARKET

THE warm spring days find even the meat markets in a happy

with legs of lamb the best buy. Other specials can be found in the A & P markets on loin chops and

Beef prices show no fluctuation this week. Specials for the week in these markets include ribs, pot roasts, sirloin and chuck steaks. If poultry is your choice for a gala meal, take a look at the small size roasting chickens featured at special prices in the east.

Shad Featured

Shad is the news of importance in the fish markets. An excellent supply has arrived from the Jersey goast-and the quality is excellent. Other fish specials include cod, haddock and dabs. Shrimp has descended the price scale a bit as the result of increasing supplies.

Even the hen seems to be working overtime in this year when peak production is being urged on every front. A record production of eggs is reported, with prices tavorably inclined toward the housewife and her budget.

among the stars of the week in the vegetable stalls. Asparagus, scarce Lamb prices continue lower, and somewhat high in price up to now, is considerably less in price. Green beans are more plentiful, and lower. Mushrooms have also increased in quantity, and decreased in price.

> Other vegetable buys include beets, new cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, celery, parsley, lettuce, potatoes, squash, spinach and ruta-

> The apple crop wanes. Winesaps are the best buy for those who seek this fruit temptress. Avocados, grapefruit, oranges and strawberries continue as fruit specials, with reports of increased supplies of the berry from Louisiana.

> Based on the best buys of the current week, here is a suggested menu for your next Sunday din-

> > Pot Roast of Beef Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Enriched Bread and Butter Apricot Pie Tea or Coffee

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Pears Harper	No. 2½ 22°
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Blander	risco	3-lb. 69°
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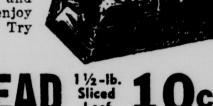
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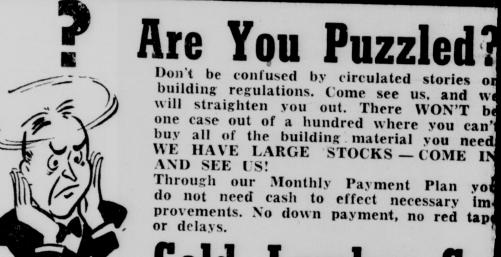
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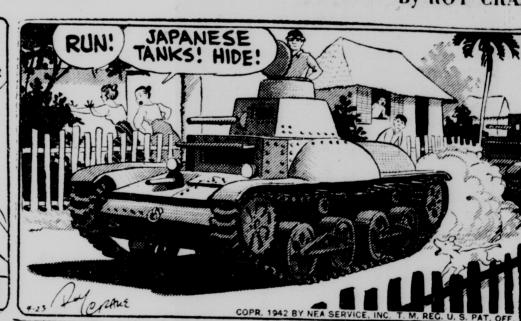


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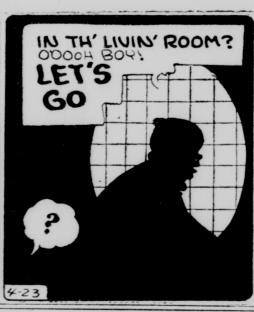


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The Prize Baseball Experiment

Pulled By Frisch, Who Shuffles His Lineup Every Day

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Editor

The prize experiment of the year in the major leagues may turn out to be the transfer of Robert Irving Elliott from the outfield to third base by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Manager Frank Frisch shuffles his lineups almost every day "just for luck" and has not the least hesitancy about switching a player from one position to another. But the shift that brought the Frisco Kin in from the outfield was born of necessity.

Handley's Arm Dead Last winter Lee (Jeep) Handley was in an automobile acci-

dent and apparently suffered nothing more serious than scratches. But when he reported at training camp in California he suddenly discovered his arm was "dead." There were the Pirates, thous-

ands of miles from clubs with whom they might have traded, but only a few weeks away from the start of the season. In desperation Onkel Franz canvassed his squad and came upon the 23-year-old Elliott, who six years ago, when he was breaking into organized ball, played part time third base for Savannah in the Cubs the Pirates received seven- average is 180. The previous high South Atlantic league. hit pitching by Luke (Hot Potato) of 298 was bowled by Sara Hann-

Here, Frisco decided, was the Hamlin, the former Dodger star, blom in the same league last year. answer. In two seasons with the and really looked formidable. Pirates Elliott had indicated he Brooklyn Retains Lead never was going to be any Terry Moore as a ball hawk even though retained their grip on the National he showed lots of promise at the league lead by beating the Boston plate and was good enough last Braves 4-0 in 12 innings. Whitseason to make the National low Wyatt made his first start league all-star team.

Elliott Leads League

.342 and he has knocked in eight | The St. Louis Cardinals riddled throwing have bordered on the hits in seven stanzas and trisensational after a nervous start. umphed 6-1 on the seven hit hur-

Yesterday he contributed a two- ling of Harry Gumbert, who al- doubles and single to figure in all run homer to Pittsburgh's 9-1 tri- lowed no runs until the ninth. umph over the Chicago Cubs Rookie Dave Koslo, a southcoach, Kiki Cuyler, said: "We've paw, shut out the Phils 3-0 for played both the Cardinals and the New ork Giants with six-Reds and I rate Pittsburgh ahead hit pitching.

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This Curious World



Wednesday's Stars In

The Baseball Games

By The Associated Press

Peewee Reese, Dodgers-Sing-

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees - Hit

to pace attack against Senators.

Don Kolloway and Buck Ross

Vernon Kennedy and Ken Kelt-

Dave Koslo, Giants-Shut out

Harry Gumber, Cardinals

Well Balanced Field

DES MOINES, Ia., April 23.-

(AP)-Although many schools have

trimmed their sports budgets for

Drake relays opening tomorrow

report the games have drawn a

field as well-balanced as any in

F. L. Turby, ticket manager,

said advance sales were 10 per

cent above the ten-year average

and approaching last year's all-

nine university and college finals

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which produced a world record of

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White Sox - Former hit two

two Detroit batters singled.

However, the Brooklyn Dodgers of the season after only seven innings of exhibition work. He led with bases loaded in 12th in-Observers remained skeptical on kept the Braves scoreless for nine ning to break up game with Elliott, however, until the season innings although touched for ten Braves. actually was underway. Since hits. Then Hugh Casey kept them Luke Hamlin, Dodgers-Checkthen he has made everybody sit hitless and spotless the rest of ed Cubs on seven hits. up and take notice. In nine games the way. Jim Tobin held the he has hit three home runs, to Dodgers to four hits in 11 innings, home run and two triples to lead lead the league, and two triples but in the 12th Peewee Reese assault on Athletics. singled with the bases loaded and

runs. Moreover his fielding and Cincinnati's Elmer Riddle with 11

five-hit ball and latter supplied The American league saw some two doubles and single for punch big hitting. The New York Yanthat beat Browns. kees collected 13 safeties including a home run and two triples Phils on six scattered hits. by Joe Dimaggio, to overpower the Philadelphia Athletics 11-3. Beat Reds with seven hit hurling and the Boston Red Sox rolled up 17 hits in walloping the and kept them scoreless until Washington Senators 13-4.

The Cleveland Indians captured their fourth straight victory 3-2 from the St. Louis Browns, who were held to five safeties by their former teammate, Vernon Kennedy. The Chicago White Sox muzzled the Detroit Tigers 3-1 with Don Holloway getting a double and two singles to figure wartime economy, officials of the in all Chicago's scoring.

War Stamps Go To Winners

United States War Stamps were awarded to winners in the annual senior high school creative assembly, held in Smith-Cotton au- program, which in addition to ditorium Wednesday morning. The junior high school creative has many preliminaries and high assembly will be held next Wed- school finals, will be the univernesday morning.

Yvonne Crawford won first 3:23.2 by the University of Texas in the short story division; Mil- last year. dred Richardson, poem; Evelyn Beach, best cake; Rose Marie Reed, clothing. Don Lamm, essay; results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Kathryn Ullman, original play, "Runnerup"; Margaret Jones, best oil painting, and Dorothea Robertson, original oration.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - Riley Smith, former Alabama grid star named head football coach at Washington and Lee.

Three Years Ago — Burgess Whitehead's 11 assists tied major league record as New York Giants whipped Boston Bees, 4-2.

Five Years Ago-Carl Hubbel, picking up where he left off at 16 straight victories in 1936, pitched three-hit ball to blank Boston Bees, 3-0, before 16,000 at Polo Grounds opener.

Marge Earley, Chicago Rolls Perfect Game

CHICAGO, April 23.—(A)— Marge Earley, a bowler for nine years and a member of the Bee-Vac team in the congress women's league, rolled the first perfect game in the 25 year history of women's sanctioned league play in Chicago last night. Her season

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Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

Postman's Paragraph

A correspondent from Lexington, Ky. (We think he'd be safer to remain anonymous) professes to be worried about one possible effect of the dropping of football by many small colleges . . . Where, he asks will Tennessee find "breather" opponents to play every other Saturday? . . . and Frank Farrington of the Fergus Falls (Minn.) Journal suggests that the retirement of very ample Abe Simon unquestionably leaves a large vacancy in heavyweight boxing circles.

Service Dept.

Charles Peterson, the billiard star who has been touring army camps, reports: "The morale of nings) the American soldier is marvelous. I've never heard a squawk about the food or anything that would indicate that they're dissatisfied.". . Rusty Cowart, former Texas Christian U. quarterback and catcher who rooms with Bob Feller at Norfolk, writes home that Bob expects to be transferred to the Great Lakes, Ill., training station by the middle of May . . . Eight Chicago boys with the A.E.F. in England formed an athletic club and wrote to Gene 3-7 (2nd game 7 innings). Kessler of the Chicago Times saying they needed equipment. The White Sox promptly contributed a dozen baseballs, Tony Dominic DiMaggio, Red Sox-Zale sent a pair of training gloves Collected double and three singles and De Paul U. gave basketballs and uniforms.

Today's Guest Star

Henry Vance, Birmingham Chicago's run making; later set down Tigers in order in ninth- Age-Herald: "Some of our pitchinning pitching rescue after first ers are so young that umpires won't be allowed to deal with results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c 'em. If they get naughty the umps | Phone 1000. ner; Indians - Former pitched

will have to turn them over to the juvenile court."

Paul Menton of the Baltimore

Evening Sun comes out in favor

One-Minute Sports Page

of a racing "czar" with powers like those Judge Landis holds in baseball. And he suggests snatching Alf Vanderbilt away from NEW YORK, April 23 - This the navy to handle the job. The week's tear-jerker: While Ed New York Boxing Commission is Dudley was attending a dinner holding up its approval of a thrown for him by Philadelphia Chalky Wright-Lulu Costantino golf pros the other night, some- scrap until Chalky arranges to one who didn't have the best in- put his title on the line against terests of golf at heart swiped Sal Bartolo at some early date the front wheels from his car . . . Publicity men of the South-. . . The navy will spend \$22,600 eastern Conference colleges have for a new gym and \$13,000 for formed an "interpretive public a boxing pavilion at St. Mary's relations committee." . . . Woncollege, which already has pretty der if they'll interpret each other's good athletic facilities. That alibis? Vic Fleming, the ought to give you an idea of trotting hoss trainer, had to rewhat part sports will have in call his son Charley from W. N. preparing the boys to become Reynolds' North Carolina stable fliers . . . Since he quit baseball, to help handle his string when the Hack Wilson has shed 20 pounds. other two Fleming boys, Bill and Jimmie, went to work for Uncle

Baseball Games

By The Associated Press American League

Boston 13, Washington 4. Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2. Chicago 3, Detroit 1.

National League

Brooklyn 4, Boston 0. Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 1.

International League

Syracuse 3, Rochester 2. Baltimore 7, Buffalo 3. Newark 8, Montreal 7.

Texas League

Houston 6, San Antonio 3 (10 Tulsa 7, Oklahoma City 1.

Southern Association New Orleans 12-3, Little Rock

Atlanta 12, Knoxville 8. Chattanooga 4, Nashville 2. Memphis 5, Birmingham 1. Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 1. Seattle 4. Oakland 0. San Diego 5, San Francisco 2.

No games scheduled.

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Portland 8, Hollywood 7 (10 innings). American Association



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Terror Reign In Madagascar

(A)— Madagascar, the strategic Be Proclaimed French island lying athwart the allies' vital Cape route to the Indian ocean ports and the Middle East, was reported today to be undergoing a reign of terror in the enforcement of new Vichy orders to imprison Free French sym-

said that since the Japanese had Wednesday. broken into the Indian ocean The price order, affecting retail, arrested by Vichy police under be announced by Administrator Gestapo orders and they were Leon Henderson, these sources trying to round up the rest.

Officials expressing antipathy to This would follow immediately Japan or Germany are immediate- upon the announcement by Presily dismissed, the correspondent dent Roosevelt of his comprehensaid, declaring the governor-gen- sive curbs for rising prices, exeral's secretary was among those pected next Monday. The price thrown in jail.

Two Injured Receive Treatment At Hospital

Mrs. Edgar Ringen, 1220 East Seventh street, in a fall off a porch swing fractured her left ankle late Wednesday and was taken to the Bothwell hospital where the fracture was reduced and the ankle placed in a cast

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Blanket Price Why Don't They Flavor These Things? Aid Planned Order Is To LONDON, Thursday, April 23.—

Will Be A Part Of The Program On Anti-Inflation

A dispatch to the Daily Express | —A blanket freezing of virtually from Tananarive reported orders all prices at last month's levels from Pierre Laval, Vichy's new probably will be proclaimed next "chief of government," led to Tuesday as part of the administerroristic practices in the island, tration's drastic anti-inflation pro-The Express's correspondent gram, authoritative sources said

hundreds of De Gaullists had been wholesale and factory prices, is to

vocated by Bernard Baruch, head of the war industries board in figures, rates and percentages,

The blanket price order would Early said today that final detercover all consumer goods with the minations have not yet been after which she was returned to probable exception of food, it was reached. He added that reports authoritatively learned, and would of what the program would inpermit sellers to charge the highest | clude should be considered "spec-March but no higher.

> The President placed the final formulation of his program ahead speech were still undecided, Early of all but the most necessary war said, but there were authentic intasks and instructed his secretar- dications that Monday would be ies to hold his appointments to a chosen. minimum-those of a "must" nature only—so that all the time possible could be devoted to what obviously is one of the most important statements of his more than nine years in the White

Widespread Effect

messages to congress have had and many were the admiring "oh's air reconnaissance of that island. ers Association who appeared bemomentous effect upon the life and ah's" it drew from the local The attacks in Antique province fore the committee, later told reof the nation, the program now girls-but its maroon sleekness were started by enemy columns porters that Ford and Chrysler taking shape will affect in one attracted attention of the town from San Jose De Buenavista, the "who have more than half of the way or another virtually every gendarmes, so the tars made port southwest coast town at which dealers in the country" had not member of the civilian population. in the county jail. It will blueprint the civilian About the time Sheriff Roy The columns were driving against Bishop testified that some deal-

have yet to be reached, it seemed cago suburb, he saw one cruising ly inland. apparent today that the program along Main street carrying two sailors and a bevy of the town's

Drastic limits upon war profits. prettiest girls. A high pressure campaign for Sheriff Lambert and State Highthe sale of defense bonds and way Trooper Bob Boyland stop-

Possibly a ceiling for war in- Schrimpf, 17, Jefferson City, Mo., dustry wages, with a determina- and Charles Sala, 17, Jackson, tion of the continuing row over Mich.

These steps are designed to bert said Sala and Schrimpf signtake or keep from the pockets of ed statements in which they said the civilian population an excess they had escaped Sunday night of purchasing power which would from the guardhouse at the Great force prices to inflationary levels. Lakes naval training station, Chi-They are intended to complement cago, picked up the automobile in the price control program.

message, and the same evening, after a night of dancing, the sail- son. Mr. Roosevelt plans a radio ad- ors said they had decided to redress to the nation, describing and main here over night. explaining the program.

Political Announcements stepped in.

For County Collector

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For County Collector

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WASHINGTON, April 23-(AP)

order would be a vital part of this program and represents abandonment of the technique of controlling prices by individual items, which many consider a failure, in favor of the plan ad-

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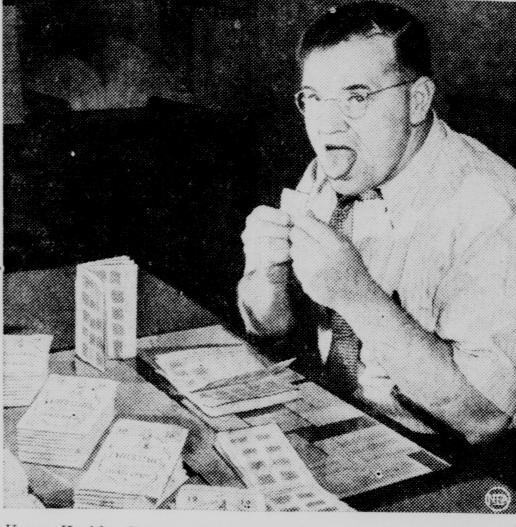
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Heavy Thrusts Presidential Secretary Stephen T. From Japanese

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP) price which they charged in ulative pieces," natural under the whelming numbers, American- would be created of persons eligi-Filipino troops on the island of The date of the message and Panay were forced to withdraw from their positions at Lambunao the RFC already had offered some nounced Wednesday.

and the spreading tentacles of in storage. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 23 Japanese conquest pointed to the Some Can Absorb Losses —(A)—The two sailors wre skip- neighboring island of Negros as Charles Bishop, a spokesman

landings were made two days ago. approved Jones' suggestion. economy of the country for the Lambert received/a state highway American-Filipino forces making ers were financially able to repatrol pickup order for a maroon a stand at San Regimio and Val- main in business and absorb loss-Although significant decisions Cadillac reported stolen in a Chi- derrama, to the north and slight- es during the war because they

Donations Made Hospital Number Two

ped the car and questioned the Perhaps a maximum limitation sailors. The sheriff said the youths have been made to Hospital No. on the size of individual salaries. gave their names as Stanley 2 by Sedalia citizens, and will be used in the various departments of the hospital for the comfort of patients. Contributions include ar-At the county jail, Sheriff Lamticles useful in the kitchen of the recently completed hospital, and furnishings for rooms.

Recent contributors include Misses Helen and Emma Bowers, Mrs. Jane Williams, Mrs. Henrietta Petty Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. a suburb and started out on a John Rosemond, Mrs. Martha E. tions will go to congress in a They arrived here last night and Meadows and Mrs. Emma Jack-

'First Instalment! Balance In Spring'

MOSCOW, April 23—(AP)— "First instalment! Balance to be paid in the spring."

Thus read a note found recently on the bodies of 14 German soldiers and five officers in a forest in the Leningrad region. Tass reported it was pinned

on the dead Germans by vengeful guerrillas in retaliation for a bloody massacre perpetrated by the Germans in a nearby town.

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Bathing a Bomb



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For Dealers In Automobiles

Some Relaxation On Restrictions Are Considered

ing and currency committee. Committee members said the buy cars.

measure was broad enough to cover other types of dealers whose | Carried Off a Table principal business might be aftrucks from dealers on, or after, taken from a hallway. August 1, 1943 at a "fair retail price." It also would authorize Democrat-Capital Class Ads ge RFC loans to dealers on their results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. stocks at the rate of one per cent a month.

The committee action was in some respects contrary to the wishes of Secretary of Commerce Jones, RFC head, who urged that the purchase plan go into effect on Feb. 1, 1944, instead of the earlier date. Before Feb. 1, 1944, he said, the situation would "wash -Fighting bitterly against over- itself out" because a market ble to purchase cars under the rationing system.

Jones told the committee that in the mountainless interior of the financial assistance to dealers. island, the war department an- This plan, which he said had been approved by all but two automo-At the same time, new attacks bile manufacturers, called for the were launched by the enemy RFC to buy new 1941 and 1942 against defense lines in Antique, dealers, plus one per cent a month the west coast province of Panay, for the period the cars had been

While many of his speeches and pering a classy "battle wagon" a communique reported an enemy for the National Automobile Deal-

hoped to take advantage of an expected "wonderful" market in the years immediately following. But many dealers, he added, parti-



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cularly the small independent to staying in business."

Meanwhile, Rep. Thomas Ford (D-Calif) told the house banking committee that the office of price administration planned to announce shortly that anyone "directly or indirectly" connected

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP) able 40 per cent of the motoring any drug store.—Adv. -Legislation providing for fin- public to buy new cars. An OPA ancial assistance to automobile spokesman pointed out, noticed, that only about 400,000 new cars dealers, whose stocks were frozen were available this year. He exby a government rationing order plained that the new order would last February 1, was approved on merely fix definite standards for Wednesday by the senate bank- the use of local rationing boards in determining persons eligible to

had been driven 40,000 miles.

Tuesday evening someone enfected by future rationing orders. tered the apartment house at 311 The bill would authorize the West Fourth street in charge of Reconstruction Finance Corpora- Mrs. Rose Avansino and carried tion to purchase automobiles and off a valuable small table. It was





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PURE-5-GRAIN

ASPIRIN

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> COUPON BELLE MODE Shu-White

COUPON ROLL TUMS